

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT REACHES ST. LOUIS AT 4:30 P. M.; CABINET TO CONSIDER ORIENT PROBLEM AT FRANCIS' HOME



"No part of the official dedication exercises will be postponed on account of rain.

"If the parade is not held Thursday it will not be held at all. Ordinary rains will not be considered. A deluge may delay it.

"The dedication exercises are under shelter and will proceed on time.

'Rain might cause postponement of fireworks."

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Judges Hold They Are With- The Mining Town of Frank, in Their Constitutional Rights in Refusing to Tell About Big Bills.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 29.—A decision rendered this morning by Judges Fox. Robinson and Burgess, ordering the discharge of Irwin L. Page and Cole N. Hickox, will prove the most severe set-back the presecution in the boodle cases has yet received. The court ruled that Hickox and Page cannot be compelled to tell from whom they received the \$1000 and bills which they had in their possession during the recent legislative sess about the time the greater part of the alum boodle was distributed.

The judges said that Page and Hickox, in refusing to answer the questions prothat they might incriminate themselves re within their constitutional rights and commanded Sheriff Smith to immediately discharge them from custody. Smith had the prisoners under commitment for con-tempt issued by Judge Hazell of the cir-

Judge Hazell held that they could tell from whom they received the money with-out in any way placing themselves in danger of prosecution. The supreme court maintains that the names of the men who maintains that the names of the men who gave them the money might be a necessary link in the chain to secure their convic-

Chief Justice Robinson in announcing the Chief Justice Robinson in announcing the release of the prisoners, said: "Witnesses are under oath, and they know better than anyone else what circumstances, if disclosed, might incriminate them and in this they are the sole judges. To tell where they got mouey might be a circumstance to incriminate, and this court has no power to invade their constitutional rights. The sheriff is ordered to release the prisoners."

The case was argued at length, Attorney-General Crow representing the State, while W. S. Pope spoke for the prisoners.

At 11 o'clock the grandjury resumed operations.

THE PRESIDENT

70 PERSONS

Northwest Territory, the Scene of this Terrible Dis

dispatch from Frank, N. W. T., states that a terrible earthquake has occurred there wiping out a mine and killing seventy peo

Frank is a few miles east of Fernie, B. C. where the terrible explosion occurred a few

About two years ago, H. L. Frank, of Montana, began developing the coal field,

walls of this stope, imprisoning the minelevator, and ran into the cage of an ele-

The wires ar down and the line is re-

line between British-Columbia and the

GOV. FERGUSON'S

SPECIAL TRAIN Gov. Thomas B. Ferguson of Oklahoma at noon Wednesday. He was accompan The PRESIDENT

AT QUINCY

NCY, Ill., April 29.—President welt stopped here about 45 minutes morning. A large crowd was on to greet him and amid oheers he briven to Courthouse park, where he was a short address.

At noon Wednesday. He was accompanied by his staff, and on the same train came the Oklahoma Cavalry band.

The special was gayly decorated with flags and bunting. Three immense lettered banners extended along the sides of the cars. They bore the legends. "Oklahoma to the world's Fair."

World's Fair."

TELEPHONE GIRL

SPOKANE, Wash., April 29.-A private Frolic With Companion Causes Accident in Century Building.

> Mary Cooper, a telephone girl employed in the Century building, was seriously injured Wednesday morning by the acci-dental starting of an elevator at the tenth

floor of the building.

After her injuries were given attention she was taken to her home at 4536 Cot-tage avenue. She was caught between the top of the door of the cage and the floor as she attempted to leave the cage. cated and she suffered internal injuries

Miss Cooper, with another telephone girl vator that had not been started for day, after opening the door which had been closed during the night.

Their entrance seems to have started the elevator, and becoming frightened, Miss ported to bec overed for a mile and a half Cooper attempted to escape, but fell across

WHERE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAY BE SEEN FREE BY THE PUBLIC

WEDNESDAY. Union avenue and Wabash tracks at 4:30. Westmoreland place. Union avenue to King's highway.

King's highway, Westmoreland to Lindell boulevard. Lindell boulevard, King's highway to Grand avenue. Grand avenue, Lindell to the Odeon. Odeon at 5 o'clock.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN AFTERNOON DRESS

Grand avenue, Odeon to St. Louis University. St. Louis University at 5:45. Grand avenue, St. Louis University to Lindell boulevard. Lindell, Grand avenue to Newstead avenue.

Newstead avenue, Lindell to Maryland avenue Arrives at President Francis' home at 7 o'clock. Leaves President Francis' home at 8:30. Newstead avenue, Maryland to Lindell. Lindell boulevard. Newstead to Grand avenue. Grand avenue, Lindell to Locust street. Locust street, Grand avenue to Fourteenth street.

Fourteenth street, Washington avenue and Thirteenth street to Thirteenth street entrance to Music Hall. Leaves Music Hall for Francis' home at 9:20 along route taken in reaching Coliseum.

Leaves Francis' home at 9 a. m. Lindell boulevard, Newstead avenue to St. Louis Club. St. Louis Club, 10 a. m. Military parade, 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. Reviewing stand. Forest Park, 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Liberal Arts building, dedicatory exercises, 1 to 7 p. m. Grand stand for fireworks display, 8 to 10:30 p. m.

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Partit ion of China, Will Cause First Gathering of President's Advisers Ever Held Outside Washington for Discussion of Important Business.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND DUE AT 5:25; MONITOR ARKANSAS ATTRACTS THOUSANDS

Governors of 15 States With Official Staffs, Ambassadors From Foreign Powers and Head of Catholic Church in America Among the City's Distinguished Guests.

SUMMARY OF DEDICATION NEWS

President Roosevelt's arrival this afternoon marks the opening of the dedation festivities. The President will arrive at Union aver

Former President Cleveland will arrive at Union Station at 5:25. Both of these distinguished public men will be the guests of President

Fifteen states are represented by governors and staffs, and many senators and representatives from the National Congress are in St. Louis.

Free admission to the World Fair grounds, the last day before admission is charged, attracted many visitors there. The monitor Arkansas, anchored in midstream at the foot of Olive street,

will remain several days. The formation of the great military parade to pass down Lindell boulevard tomorrow morning is announced. Fifteen thousand soldiers are in camp at

the World's Fair grounds.

The National Guard regiments arriving from a dozen states. At the World's Fair grounds the last of the preparations for the dedication ceremonies to last three days are being rushed by all available workers, and it is announced that everything is in readiness.

Manchurian Crisis Necessitates Cabinet Meeting in St. Louis

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The state department has received a dispatch from Ambassador McCormick at St. Peteraburg, that the Russian minister for foreign affairs has assured him that the published reports of the proposed convention between Russia and China relating to Manchuria are absolutely incorrect and that there is no foundation for the report that Russia demands that China shall refuse the requests of other powers for treaty ports and consulates in owers for treaty ports and consulates in

RUSSIA'S SUDDEN ORIENTAL COUP

Russia occupied Manchuria at the close of the Chine-Japanese war, with the custent of China and the powers, a provisional agreement being made to withdraw throops after work at hand was accom-

PRESIDENT AND EX-PRESIDENT WILL BE ENTERTAINED AT FRANCIS' MANSION

Two Bed Rooms on the Second Floor Have Been Fitted up for Occupancy of Distinguished Men.

APARTMENTS FRONT ON MARYLAND AVE.

First Time Probably That a President and Ex-President Have Been Guests at Private House at one Time.

Rooms have been assigned for the occu-pancy of President Roosevelt and ex-Pres-ident Cleveland at the home of President Francis of the Exposition company, at Newstead and Maryland avenues.

The rooms are on the second floor, south de. They are separated by only a small

Each bedroom has three windows, two facing Maryland avenue, one facing the east, from the room to be occupied by ex-President Cleveland, and one facing the west from the room to be occupied by ex-President Roosevelt.

Thousands of persons will travel to the vicinity of the Francis home at Newstead and Maryland avenues each day, that the distinguished visitors are temporarily located there. The Francis mansion will be viewed with a great deal of curiosity, for rarely is it that two men who have held the honorable positions of President of the United States are to be found together under the same roof.

These will want to know where the President sleeps, which room he occupies, and where Cleveland's proom is.

One standing Tuesday afternoon in the partments to be occupied by the President and ex-President, would not have envied either of the prospective occupants. The rooms were in a state of great disorder. They were ling overhauled. Beds, tables and chairs were being removed and others put it their places. Curtains and tapestries were being changed, carpets were being cleaned. In fact, the general aspect of all the rooms was being changed.

Wednesday the finishing touches were being added to make the apartments fit for the country's President and ex-President. Both bedrooms are spacious, taking up, with the exception of a small compartment, the entire width of the Francis home. The

he country's President and ex-President. Both bedrooms are spacious, taking up, rith the exception of a small compartment, he entire width of the Francis home. The mall apartment which separates the two leeping rooms, was originally intended, according to the designers, Eames and Young, is a boudolr, but it was never used by it. Francis for any purpose other than a smoking room. The two distinguished distors may enjoy a sociable smoke in this com, or they may use it as a reception com.

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The entrance to the residence being on the east side, the broad staircase which leads from the entrance to the floor above runs about parallel with the rooms to be occupied by the guests of honor.

A spacious bath adjoins the bedroom to be occupied by President Roosevelt. The hath is fitted up in the latest and most approved style.

The apartment of ex-President Cleveland is not connected with a bath, but as there are two others on the same floor, besides the one next to President Roosevelt's room, he will not suffer any inconvenience in this respect.

The large south windows look out upon the laws of the Francis grounds and afferd the occupants a fine view.

On the south side of the house directly in front of the space between the two bedrooms is a semi-circle of tall stone columns, supporting a balcony which extends out from the third floor, just above the sleeping apartments. The case of the columns, of which there are eight, form a porch which extends from the first floor. The apartment of ex-President Cleveland is not connected with a bath, but as there are two others on the same floor, besides the one next to President the south each of the first floor from the same floor, besides the one next to President the south each of the first floor from the same floor, besides the one next to President the south each of the first floor from the same floor, besides the south windows look out upon the laws of the Francis grounds and article and the occupants a fine view.

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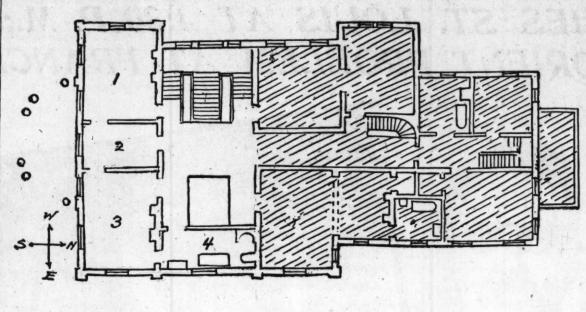
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Quarters of President Roosevelt and Ex-President Cleveland in the Francis Home



Second floor plan: No. 1, Mr. Cleveland's room; No. 2, smoking room; No. 3, President Roosevelt's room. the floor is for the use of the Francis family.

Where Cabinet Will Probably Hold Meeting at Francis' Home

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Hold Meeting at Francis' Home On learning Wednesday that President Rosevelt had called a cabinet meeting in St. Louis, President Francis of the Seposition, who will be President Rosevelt's thost during his stay, telegraphed him and facilities for holding the meeting at the state of the space of the cabinet meeting is held in the Francis home and the space of the cabinet meeting is held in the Francis home and the space of the cabinet meeting is held in the Francis home and the space of the spa at Union and Lindell Boulevards

President Will Leave Train

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first reports from Pekin of Russia's int

ion to dominate Manchuria.

The officials are glad to take the Russia

disclaimer just as ft comes, without stop-ping to raise any point as to whether there

has not really been a complete change in the Russian demands rather than an error

in the original statement from Pekin.

There is no disposition to be hypercrit

Russian evacuation, according to the original treaty, will, of course, justify our gov. ernment in keeping a close watch on North China and Mongolia, as well as Manchu

Members of the state Fair committee will meet at the Laclede building, Fourth

and Olive streets, and enter their carriages there for the military parade, Thursday

rning.

The carriages with the commissioners will

tve the building together at 8:30 o'clock

d proceed at once to Grand avenue and

adell boulevard, where the parade will

orm.

Forty carriages, with room for 160 per lons, will be provided and only commissioners who enter carriages at the Lacled building, will be received in them.

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COMMISSIONERS

CARRIAGES FOR

Gov. Richard Yates of Illinois and party arrived at 10 from Springfield over the Chicago & Alton and have rooms at the Planters'.

Gov. Yates enjoys the honor of having the largest suite of hotel rooms in the city reserved for him. He and Mrs. Yates will occupy the bridal suite on the parlor floor. The Yates party are occupying 21 apartments.

In the party are:

Gov. Richard Yates and wife, Col. J. H. Strong and wife, Col. A. J. Lester and wife, Col. George Fabyan and wife, Col. John R. Tanner, Thursday. A battalion of the Fourth regiment, Col. George Fabyan and wife, Col. John R. Robinson and wife, Col. J. Halle and Strong and wife, Col. J. Halle and Strong and wife wife, Col. George Fabyan and wife, Col. James E. Stewart and wife, Col. John R. Robinson and wife, Col. J. Halle and Strong and wife wife, Col. George Fabyan and wife, Col. J. W. J. Conzelman and wife. Illinois will have over 1200 men in line fluid and Fort with the control of the Fourth regiments. The college of the C

State Department Officials Accompany Diplomatic Section

The diplomatic section from Washington, the largest gathering of foreign notables ever seen in the West, will arrive in a special train over the Vandalia this afternoon. The train is in charge of Allen Cockrell of the World's Fair, Assistant Secretary Pierce and Chief Clerk Michael of the department of state.

It consists of handsome compartment cars, and left Washington Tuesday at 3 p. m.

In the party are several members of the President's cabinet and diplomats, as fol-

RUSSIA DENIES MAKING DEMANDS

The terms of Russia's demands were made public frrom Pekin several days ago.

Today the Russian government flatly de nies the truth of the report as sent out from Pekin, declaring that she does not seek the cession of Manchuria.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-The Russia government has flatly denied the Pekin report of her intention to secure exclusive

Regiments of state militia began to arrive early this morning.

As rapidly as they left their special trains at the stations near the World's Fair grounds, they marched to the Varied Industriec building where camps had been assigned them and breakfast was awaiting. The first to arrive was the First Regiment of Missouri National Guards from Kanhas City. Col. C. Lecheman was in command of the 600 men, including a band and a hospital corps.

This regiment will leave for home Thursday night to be in Kansas City Friday to act as escorts for President Roosevelt when he visits that city.

The Fourth Regiment, eight companies, comprising 800 men and under command of Col. J. Springfellow, are from northwest Missouri. They have a band and hospital corps.

The Second Regiment is from southwest Missouri and is commanded by Col. Harvey Mitchell. He has 500 men in his ten comprivileges in Manchuria. ST. PETERSBURG, April 29,-A semi official note on the subject of Russia policy towards Manchuria, just issued characterizes the demands ascribed to Rus sia in the despatches from Pekin as being simply inventions. This statement is made on the authority of the Russian

"No change has occurred," says the note, "in the intentions of Russia with reference to Manchuria. "The exchange of views about to occur between the Russian minister and the Chinese government can relate only to the

measures to be adopted for insuring the preservation of order and tranquility after the Russian troops have marched out of the province.

"Russia has absolutely no intention to place impediments in the way of foreign

OF DEDICATION

SENATOR HANNA HAS ARRIVED

Union Station at 10 o'clock on Wednes-day morning. He came over the Big Four road and was accompanied by Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). inest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermo card's, Broadway and Locust. Frite for catalogue, Mailed free.

Diplomats and Government Board Form Brilliant Special Party

The special train bearing the government board of the Exposition arrived from Washington over the Chesapeake & Ohio this afternoon to attend the dedication ceremonies.

On the train are Major-General Heywood and aide, Capt. Henry Leonard of the United States marine corps.

The members of the government board on the train are:

TO BOOM ARKANSAS

Daily News, is here in advance of the par-ty and is looking after its interests in the matter of hotel accommodations and tickets to the dedication ceremony. The train of 15 coaches and sleepers will be elaborately decorated and the delegation



GOODWOOD SELLING STAKES WILL BE RUN TOMORROW (THURSDAY) AT

A FIELD OF HIGH-CLASS HORSES. Six High-Class Maces Each Day Commencing 2:30

WABASH TRAINS LEAVE Vandeventer Avenue 1:03 1:53 Forsythe Junction, World's Fair Grounds .. 1:13

ROUND TRIP, 25 CENTS.

ADMISSION - - -

Hotels Are Not Crowded Because Notables Occupy Considerabse Space

Although the capacity of St. Leuis hocommodate the streams of visitors that are commodate the streams of visitors that are pouring into the city for the dedication, they are not caring for as many guests as during the last national Republican convention. "This is due to the fact," stated Manager Henry Weaver, of the Planters, "that there are more notables among the persons that are attending the dedication.

"Diplomats, governors, senators and dig-"Diplomats, governors, senators and dig-"

Swell Squadron A Bring Their Horses From New York With Them on Special

Squadron A, the much talked-of troop of New York state cavalry, whose members represent fortunes of more than \$40,000,000, reached the World's Fair grounds Wednesday morning.

They came on a special train, accompanied by a long string of box cars, in which were brought the thoroughbred horses of the troopers.

When the men alighted from their train they wore well fitting regulation blue unital trains the string of the ship crews were young men as a rule.

President and Other Notables to Dine at Francis Home Wednesday

the Interior Hitchcock will be guests at the dinner. All other members of the cabinet who arrive in St. Louis Wednesday will

Former President Cleveland will be a distinguished guest at the dinner as will M. Michael Lagrave, the commissioner to the exposition from France, and Dr. Lewald, the special commissioner to the exposition from Germany.

Gov. Dockery and Mayor Wells will be present representing the state of Missouri and the city of St. Louis respectively. The other guests will be Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, New York; Oscar Strauss of New York; E. C. BMenedict of New York; L. Clarke Davis of Fhiladelphia; former Sena-

FREE PROGRAMS.

Call at the counting room of the Post-Dispatch and get a program of the World's Fair dedication. It contains map of St. Louis, showing car lines direct to fair grounds, route of parade, program of dedication ceremonies each day, full list of the fireworks pieces each night, man of pieces each night, map of World's Fair grounds, etc

Announcem

For the accommodation of the Visitors to St. Louis during Dedication Week, we have established a

Bureau of Information

at our building.

N. E. Cor. of Eighth and Locust Sts., Opposite Postoffice.

Visitors are cordially invited to have their mail addressed in our care, and also to inspect our new building and safe deposit

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Best known school of music in the West.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

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DEATHS. ACHUFF-On Tuesday, April 28, at late residence, 2801 Thomas atrect, James G. Achuff, be-loved husband of Edith, and father of Waiter

Funeral from residence, 2 p. m., Friday, BOYER-Entered into rest, Sunday, at 5 p. m., April 26, 1903, Adolphus Boyer, beloved hus-band of Anna Boyer (nee Matthews). and father of May and Harry Boyer, aged 62 years.

D., Jason H., William R. and Edith J.

Funeral from family residence, 2908 Lafa-ette avenue, Wednesday, April 29, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. CUNNINGHAM—Suddenly, Wednesday, April 23, at 4:08 a. m., Sophia Caroline Cunningham, dearly beloved mother of Edwin and Chris. G. Mahood and William M. Curningham, and

74 years 9 months.

Services at family residence, 5077 Page bondsvard, Thursday, April 20, at 3:30 p. m.
Friends and relatives invited. Burial lates,
Clucinnati and Lancaster (O.) and Pitasburg
(Pa.) papers please copy.

DOLAN-On Wednesday, April 29, 1903, at 11:30 a. m., John A. Dolan, beloved son of Patrick and the late Marcella Dolan, at the residence of his sister. Mrs. A. Dickson, 2002 Cont.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

GILMAN—On Tussday, April 28, st 2:30 p. m.,
Julius C. Gilman, beloved husband of Kane
Gilman, aged 50 years, 7 months, p days.
Funeral Thursday, April 30, at 1:30 p. m.,
from family residence, 2363 Adams 46.

HOLDEN—On the 29th inst., at 11 a. m., at the
family residence, 2603 Finner arenue, Officer

family residence. Sid3 Finney avenue, Frank Holden of the Fifth district. Due notice of funeral.

A for infants and Children. Bears the Signature of Carthellateless.

foreign office.

Music Hall at 9 o'clock Wednesday fund. in the Music Hall at 9 o'clock Wednesday
as he comes upon the stage the orchestra
and bands will play "Hall to the Chief."

At the conclusion of his address the enthe dinzer, which President Francis is to while he walks from the hall.

The President's address will be the conluding number of the program given by cis' home for the night.

Virginia Commissioners Are Getting Pointers for Exposition at Jamestown

Association to Be Addressed Last

ident Roosevelt will address the vet- the General Franz Sigel Monument Asso-

Veterans of Sigel Monument

National Guard Regiments Arrive

to Swell Camp at World's Fair

The Virginia commission to the World's Fair and other notables from the Old Dominion state arrived Wednesday noon and are occupying rooms at the Planters'.

Lieutenant-Governor Joseph E. Willard to will represent the state, and Gen. Hugh Lee will arrive at 6 o'clock seday.

The world's Fair of the World's Fair of the Jamestown exposition executive committee accompanied the Virginia party. They are: C. S. Southgate, Barton Myers, A. H. Martin, D. Lowerberg, director general; E. Brooks Johnston, J. L. Patton and G. T. Sheppard, ston, J. L. Patton and G. T. Sheppard, where J. L. Patton, G. W. Kail er Bowman.

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WISCONSIN OUT C. M. Keeves, secretary World's Fair legi

C. M. Reeves, secretary World's Fair legislative committee, received a telegram Tuesday night stating that William Gueder of Milwaukee, vice president of the Wisconsin World's Fair commission, dropped dead on the street in Milwaukee just a few hours before he was to start for St. Louls with the other members of the commission.

As a result of the death, Wisconsin will not be officially represented at the World's Fair dedicatory exercise. The commission was to have arrived Wednesday morning. Secretary Reeves sent belegrams of condilence on behalf of the World's Fair officials to Mrs. Gueder and the Wisconsin commission.

Senator Mark A. Hanna arrived at the

BIG DELEGATION Arkansas will make a showing equal to

Arkansas will make a showing equal to the best at the dedication exercises and a trainload of her citizens will arrive at 8 o'clock Thursday morning under the leadership of Mayor Geo. R. Belding of Hot Springs, who is chairman of the Arkansas state commission.

Two hundred prominent business men from Hot Springs alone will be in the party and with them comes the Ledgerwood band of twenty-two pieces. The entire party will number over four hundred men, many of whom are accompanied by their wives and families.

Bert W. Jones. editor of the Hot Springs

North Market Street.....11:06 2:02 Bremen Avenue 11:10

Suburban cars from garden every 10 minutes.

he President Formally Greeted as the State's Guest by Gov. Dockery at Keckuk. Keokuk.

SPECIAL TRAIN NOW SPEEDING TO ST. LOUIS

Ouincy for a Brief Stop

At the station in this city, Gov. Cummings of Iowa, bid him good-bye and Gov. Dockery of Missouri, welcomed him to the state of Missouri.

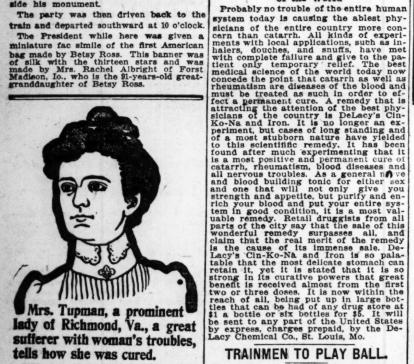
The party arrived at 830 over the Rock Island from Qttumwa, and was met by the reception committee, consisting of city officials and prominent citizens, and escorted them to carriages. Cited to Appear as Witnesses in In-

them to carriages.

In the carriage with the President was
Mayor Andrew J. Dimond and Hon. John
N. Irwin, ex-Governor of Arizona, and
United States Minister to Portugal under

Escorted by the old Fiftieth hand and six companies of the Iowa National Guard, moved along Main street which was lavishly decorated with flags and banners and thronged with fully 30,-000 people. At Rand park the President, standing in the pit of a natural amphitheatre, made a ten minutes' speech, which was heartily applauded. The grave of the IS CATARRH A BLOOD DISEASE? Indian Chief Keekuk, from whom this city gets fts name, is located here and the cartages were halted for a few moments be-Probably no trouble of the entire human system today is causing the ablest phy-

The party was then driven back to the



sufferer with woman's troubles, tells how she was cured.

"For some years I suffered with backache, severe bearing-down pains, leucorrhea, and falling of the womb. I tried many remedies, but nothing gave any positive relief.

"I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in June, 1901. When I had taken the first half bottle, I felt a vast improvement, and have new taken ten bottles with the result that I feel like a new woman. When I commenced taking the Vegetable Compound I felt all worn out and was fast approaching complete nervous collapse. I weighed only 98 pounds. Now I weigh 109% pounds and am improving every day. I gladly testify to the benefits received."—Mrs. R. C. Turman, 423 West 50th St., Richmond, Va.—\$5000 forfeit if wiginal of above letter proving penulneness cannot be presuced.

When a medicine has been successful in more than a million cases, is it justice to yourself to say, without trying it, "I do not believe it would help me?" Surely you cannot wish to remain weak and sick.

Mrs. Pinkham, whose address is Lynn, Mass., will answer cheerfully and without cost all letters addressed to her by sick women. Perhaps she has just the knöwledge that will help your case—try her to-day—it costs nothing.



President's Train One of the Most Magnificent on Wheels

They are the President's private car, a

Every convenience of the executive mansion itself is at his hand.

President Roosevelt is travelling in a party, and Secretary of the Treasury Shaw is the only cabinet member with the party. They are the President's private car, a compartment sleeping car, a Pullman dining car, a combination smoking and baggage car and one full baggage car.

The train is one of the most magnificent ever fitted out for the travel of a President. Library, smoking rooms, observation rooms, a private office, a bathroom, a barber shop and a buffet are included in its equipment.

Luxurious divans with rich cushions in program which the President had laid out. Those on the special train are: Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary Loeb, Assistant Secretary Barnes, Surgeon-General P. M. Rixey, Nelson P. Webster, M. C. Latta and J. L. McGraw, stenographers, C. R. Rocenberg of the Pennsylvania railroad; H. A. Coleman, Associated Fress; R. L. Dunn, Collier's Weekly; Geo. B. Luckey, Leale's Weekly; N. Lazarnick, Harper's Weekly; H. A. Strohmeyer, phoprogram which the President had laid out Harper's Weekly; H. A. Strohmeyer, pho tographer; P. W. Williams, Western Union Telegraph Co.; J. P. Gooch, Postal Telegraph Co.; four messengers and four other

Orders issued by the Terminal Railros Association are that the special train shall be switched to Forsythe Junction when the President leaves it, where it will remain until he boards it Thursday night,

Society Will Have a Good Chance to See the President at the Fireworks detectives, secret service men and policed time with President Roosevelt and the officers will furnish him protection as well

The President's box is directly back of

junction Suit Against Lum-

ber Concern.

Recause of the dedication exercises the

adjourned until Monday.

The office of the circuit clerk is open and the probate court office is also in operation to care for routine business. All branches of the courts will be closed Thursday.

day.

Lieutenant-General Miles is cited to appear as a plaintiff in Judge Blevins' court Monday in an injunction suit against a St. Louis lumber company.

A Question That Is Being Discussed

Today by the Medical Science

of the World

TRAINMEN TO PLAY BALL

Union Station Team Meets Ringtails

Sunday at Chouteau Park.

Sunday at Chouteau Park.

The Union Station baseball team will play its first game this season with the Ringtails at Chouteau Park Sunday. It will play a regular series during the summer.

All members of the team are employed in Union Station. Jack Manion, a gate keeper, is captain. The team is as follows: Will Burns, pitcher; Ed Dowd, left field; Gus Hoesli, center field; Ben Offer, third base; Frank McLaughlin, short stop; Joe Farrell, second base; H. Miller, catcher; Charles Miller, right field and Jack Manion, first base.

VISIT THE NEW HOME

The boxes will accommo

KEOKUK, Io., April 29.—The President In the box with him will be the members of his cabinet, the justices of the supreme court and the commanding officers of the Louis.

The President and his party will walk to the presidential box from the Administration building about 7:30 o'clock. Following the display they will return to the building and the President will there take a vention at 5 o'clock.

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He will dive there immediately from president is train, which will be in Union Station. The convention will be in his stay in St. Louis.

From the Odeon he will

Arrive at 5:25 This Afternoon

Former President Cleveland Will

ation program, arrives in St. Louis at 5:25 his afternoon over the Baltimore & Ohio

Mr. Cleveland occupies the private car, "Virginia," and is accompanied by Messrs. Oscar E. Straus and E. C. Benedict of New

Former President Cleveland will be met at the station by a committee from the Exposition company, headed by Mr. Fran-

Thursday has been assigned to the ex-President. He will deliver the second address of the day, following President Roose

Oscar E. Straus and E. C. Benedict of New York City.

As the special bearing the Cleveland party passed through Philadelphia Mr. Benedict made the amouncement that the stork will visit the Cleveland home at Princeton, President Roosevelt will also be enterland will return to Princeton from St. Louis, and in August will take a long cruise along the New England coast in Mi

While the President Sleeps Secret the President Sleeps Secret vice Men Keep Constant Guard will be guarded while he During the dinner at the and all Wednesday night, Executive is asleep there, at service men and policeduty outside. tives Desmond has selected nen for services. They will two squads and one will tr at midnight, serving 12 the Beclaid etectives will accompany the tr at midnight, serving 12 the Belivered to the Good Roads Convention seveit will make his first Chicago, the chairman of the convention, Louis at the Odeon beclose the Constant Guard A SWATH Of Secret Service Men. 20 A Swath of secret service men. 20 detectives of the metropolitan force and a squad of mounted policy under Capt. Mc. Names, besides patrolinen, who will line the same time with President Roosevelt and the officer will furnish him protection as well two squads and one will tr at midnight, serving 12 the Cood Roads Convention A large party of secret service men. 20 detectives of the metropolitan force and a squad of mounted policy under Capt. Mc. Names, besides patrolinen, who will line the servet service agent in the streets through which he passes. John E. Murphy, secret service agent in the same party with the President of the President's visit. He has worked in harmony with Cheff of Polectives Desmond. Chief Wilkle of the secret service will be immediate charge, however, while the resident is in St. Louis. They will make their presence knows the visit of the convention one shall be allowed to touch the President or approach him except persons who are members of his party or known as personal friends. A large party of secret service men are with President Roosevelt on his train, but they will be augmented in St. Louis. They will make his first; Chicago, the chairman of the convention. They will be augmented in St. Louis. They will make day to the bere with the service of all the arrangements for the President's visit. He has worked in harmony with Cheff of Polectives Desmond Chief Wilkle of the secret service will be in the same par Service Men Keep Constant Guard

The President will be guarded while he eats and sleeps. During the dinner at the Francis home and all Wednesday night, while the Chief Executive is asleep there,

and Then Journey to the by clubs and individuals. It is elevated by clubs and individuals. It is elevated will be there in force, arrangements have slightly above them, and the President and his party will look over their heads while to reach their places without danger to

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The boxes and reserved and unreserved be divided into two squads and one will former President.

Society will get its glimpse of the PresiThese boxes will hold 2000 persons.
The boxes and reserved and unreserved be divided into two squads and one will former President whenever he is not in relieve the other at midnight, serving 12 the same party with the President.

carriage for his train, which will be in He will drive there immediately from waiting at a place to be chosen by him.

He will leave sometime during the night for Kansas City.

Wention at 5 o'clock.

He will drive there immediately from President is to hold no receptions during the high the convention will be in waiting for him and he will go at once to the platform, where W. H. Moore of to St. Louis University.

the presidential box from the Administra-tion building about 7:30 o'clock. Following address in St. Louis at the Odeon be-will introduce him.

Dedication Sale

FRIDAY.

He Will Be the Central Figure of the Military Parade Thursday

The military parade will form the center of the President's program Thursday.

He will breakfast at the Francis home at 9 o'clock and drive at once to the St. Louis Club, where Mayor Wells will tender him the freedom of the city at 10 o'clock.

The military parade will form st Grand avnue and Lindell boulevard, half a block from the St. Louis Club and the President's carriage will take its place at the head of it at 10:30 o'clock.

The parade will pass out Lindell boulevard to the World's Fair grounds and at their entrance, President Roosevelt will fair Administration building.

President Will Be Guarded by a Swarm of Secret Service Men

"Whin Doogan doied, his fri'nds plece entoitled 'Gates Ajar.'

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Here in the road of the street,
In traffic's dull beat,
Swift to defeat
Dwelleth my mind—
Striving and driving with its grim kind. There is a fair forest's lane, Oareless of gain Dwelleth my heart— Seeking the silence the trees impart. Seeking the silence the trees impart. "SUNNY JIM" "SUNNY JIM"

Has made his appearance in this city, and the "Force" Food Company, of Buffalo, N. Y., the manufacturers of that justly celebrated breakfast food called "FORCE, are everywhere much in evidence. Twenty "Sunny Jims" will at once proceed to hand out a handsome and larg-sized sample to every household in St. Louis.

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Trains at Drowsyville.

FORMATION OF DEDICATION PARADE ARRANGED FOR THURSDAY MORNING

General Order for Organization, Movement and Dismissal Issued by Gen. Corbin.

Gen. Corbin, grand marshal of the mili tary parade, has promulgated a general order for the organization, movement and dismissal of the Dedication parade Thursday as follows: mounted police, Col. Matthew Kiely,

ommanding.
Detachment of United States cavalry.
Carriage with Mayor Rolls Wells.
Carriage with President of the United States,
President Francis and Chairman Carter of the
stional Commission.

National Commission.
Carriages with distinguished guests and diplomatic corp.
Generous of states and territories.
Generous of states and territories.
Grand marshal Major-General Henry C. Corbin,
United States Army, staff and side.
FIRST DIVISION OF ELEGULARS.
Major-General John C. Bates, commanding, and

Brigade, Brigadier-General Wm. Battalion Engineers, Col. S. S. Leach, com-Third United States Infantry, Col. John H.

age, commanding.
TWENTIETH UNITED STATES INFANTRY.
Col. W. S. McCleskey, commanding.
SEOOND BRIGADE, FIRST DIVISION.
Brigadier-General Frederick D. Grant, command ath United States Cavalry, Col. Charles W. Asinor.
Twenty-second United States Infantry, Maj. John
J. Crittenden.
Seamen from monitor Arkansas, Commander
Charles E. Vreeland commanding.
Mounted detachment United States engineers.
Regiment United States cavalry, Maj. Frank
Bulwards commanding.

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ry M. Andrews commanding.

comb Division. NATIONAL GUARDSMEN.

sjor-General Charles F. Roe, N. G. N. Y.,

ommanding.

PERSONAL STAFF.

Mej. John Holland, N. G. N. Y., aid-de-camp.

DIVISION STAFF.

Col. Frederick Phisterer, N. G. N. Y., adjutanteneral. Lécutenant-Colonel George A. Wingate, N. G. N. L., assistant adjutant-general. Col. George B. Fowler, N. G. N. Y., chief sur-Wm. Chapin, N. G. N. Y., inspector-gentenant-Colonel N. B. Thurston, N. G. N. Y., tor small arms practice. tenant-Colonel Guilford Hurry, N. G. N. Y.,

blef engineer.
Lieutenant-Colonel James W. Cleveland, N. G.
Y., assistant inspector-general.
Lieutenant-Colonel John N. Stearns, Jr., N. G. Y., quartermaster-general.

Maj. William M. Kirby, N. G. N. Y., inspector all arms practice.

Maj. Prederick T. Laigh, N. G. N. Y., chief

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OVISIONAL REGIMENT OF INFANTRY. S. M. Weich, Sixty-fifth Regiment, con anding. FIRST BATTALION.

Maj. Charles E. P. Babcock, Sixty-fifth Regi-

spoond BATTALION.
Maj. Albert M. Hill, Third Battalion, command THIRD BATTALION.
Charles H. Hitchcock, First Regiment

PROVISIONAL DIVISION, NAVAL MILITIA. Lieut. E. M. Harman, Second Battalion, cop Maj. Oliver H. Bridgeman, comms siling.

EATTAINON OF FOOT ARVITLERY.

Cept. Hal T. Griffith, Kentucky State Guard,

Copi. Hal T. Griffith, Kentucky State Guard, commanding.

Gav. George K. Nach and staff.
SECOND BRIGADE, SECOND DIVISION, NaTRONAL GUARD.

Col. S. B. Stanley, O. N. G., commanding.
PROVISIONAL REGIMDENT ENFANTRY, OHIO

NATIONAL GUARD.

Col. S. B. Stanbury, O. N. G., commanding.
FIRST BATTALION.

Maj. Lloyd Howard, Sixth Regiment, commanding.

SECOND BATTALION.

Maj. Fred S. Marquis, Eighth Regiment, commanding. Maj. Thomas J. Kirkpatrick, Third Regiment commanding.
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meet the requirements of the well in-formed of all countries the method of manufacture must be of the most per-fect order and the combination the most excellent of its kind. The above is true not of food products only, but is espe-cially applicable to medicinal agents and

Capt. W. H. Fisher, commanding. LOUISIANA. Gov. W. W. Heard, commanding. nding.

PROGRAM FOR DEDICATION CEREMONIES CENTENNIAL DAY THURSDAY.

10:00 a. m .- Freedom of the city will be tendered President Roo -The military parade formed on Grand avenue under the direction of Grand Marshal Major-General Henry C. Corbin, will start west on Lindell boulevard from Grand avenue.

11:30 a. m.—President in advance of the parade, will reach the World's Fair grounds and the presidential salute will be fired and President.

Roosevelt will take his place in the reviewing stand near the Lib-

1:30 p m.—The band concert will commence to entertain the audience as it gathers at the Liberal Arts building.
2:00 p. m.—President David R. Francis of the World's Fair company will call the meeting for the formal dedication meeting to order. The pro

gram:
Invocation by His Eminence, James Cardinal Gibbons.
Introduction of Hon. Thomas H. Carter of the national commission, president of the day.
Grand cherus, "The Heavens Proclaiming."
Presentation of the building by Hon. David R. Francis, president of the Exposition com-

Dedication address by the President of the United States.

Chorus, "Unfold, Ye Portals."
Address by Hon. Grover Cleveland 'America," with chorus and band accompaniment Prayer by Bishop E. R. Hendrix. Benediction by Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter. Centermial salute of 100 guns.

At 8 o'clock a grand pyrotechnic display will take place between the Administration build

FRIDAY. 10:30 a. m.-Members of the diplomatic corps, the representatives of foreign governments to the Exposition, and other official guests, will assemble at the St. Louis Club, on Lindell boulevard, near Grand avenue, and be conducted by military escort to the Lib-

eral Arts building. The assembly will be called to order by Mr. Corwin H. Spencer. chairman of the committee on ceremonies of the Exposition company. The ceremonies will be as follows:

Invocation by Rev. Carl Ewerson.

Introduction of Hon. John M. Thurston of the National Commission, president of the day. Greeting to the representatives of foreign governments from the Universal Exposi 1904, by Hon. David R. Francis, president of the Exposition Company.

Address by the French ambassador. Hallelujah chorus from the "Messiah." Address by the Spanish minister.

Music.

Benediction by Rev. Samuel J. Niccolls. Centennial salute of 100 guns.

Grand pyrotechnic display will commence at
continue during the afternoon and evening.

SATURDAY

10:30 a. m-The civil parade will assemble on Grand avenue, under direction of Col. Eugene J. Spencer, marshal of the day, and move from the junction of Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard through Forest Park to the Exposition grounds, where it will be reviewed by the gov

ernors of the states.

The audience will assemble in the Liberal Arts building, and will be called to order by Mr. William H. Thompson, chairman of the committee on grounds and buildings. The ceremonies will be as follows: Invocation by Rev. William R. Harper.

Introduction of Hon. William Lindsay of the national commission, president of Address of welcome by Hon. A. M. Dockery, governor of Missouri. Response by Hon. Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., governor of New York.

Chorus.

Benediction by Rabbi Leon Harrison.

Centennial stlute of 100 guns

Gov. W. T. Durbin and staff.
MISSISSIPPI.
Gov. A. H. Longine and staff.
ILLINOIS.

ing. PERSONAL STAFF.
Capt. Stephen E. Low, ald-de-camp.
Capt. Harry F. Shaw, ald-de-camp.
Capt. Louis D. Howard, ald-de-camp.
BRIGADE STAFF.
Lieutemant-Colonel Keating Banduy, medical reactor.

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A grand display of daylight fireworks will commence at the conclusion of the in the building. Immediately after the close of the ceremonies, the governors will proceed to the build

ing site selected for their respective states, where corner-stones will be laid and state colors will be raised with appropriate exercises.

Lieutenant-Colonel Claude L. Clarke, assistan Gov. A. H. Longine and staff.

Gov. Richard Yates and staff.

THIRD BRIGADE. SECOND DIVISION, NATIONAL GUARD.

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FOURTH REGIMENT OF INFANTRY, ILLINOIS

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TIONAL GUARD.

Capt. S. O. Tripp. I. N. G., commanding.

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FOURTH BRIGADE, SECOND DIVISION, NA
Brigadier-General Harrey C. Clark, command
ing.

PERSONAL STAFF

Lieutenant-Colonel Claude L. Ulerke, accounted adjusting general.

Adjusting general Howard, chief surgeon.

Maj. Enimett Newton, quartermaster.

Maj. John A. Tuttle, commissary.

Maj. Alexander G. Cochran, judge advocate.

Maj. John I Martin, inspector rife practice.

FIRST REGIMENT INFANTRY, NATION.

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FOURTH REGIMENT INFANTRY, NATIONAL

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Col. William E. Stringfellow, commanding.
SIXTH SEPARATE BATTALION INFANTRY,
NATIONAL GUARD OF MISSOURI.
Maj. Giboney Hauck, commanding.
BATTERY A. MISSOURI FIELD ARTILLERY.
Capt. F. M. Rumbold, commanding.
CADETS MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY.

Capt. William D. Chitty. Fourth United State

general.

Col. John C. Loper, quartermaster-general.

Col. John R. Prime, impactor-general.

Col. Hugh B. Hedge, commissary-general.

Col. Wilton McCarthy, surgeon-general.

Col. Charles G. Saunders, judge advocate-general.

Col. Charles G. H. Morse, impactor-general surgeon general ge col. W. E. H. Mark, held of engineers.
Cul. Edward C. Pratt, chief of engineers.
Col. Charles S. Crail, chief signal officer.
Maj. Joe Becson, military secretary.
Maj. John T. Hume, assistant inspector-general.
PiFTH BRIGADE, SECOND DIVISION, NATIONAL GUARD.
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KANSAS.

Gov. W. Y. Bailey and staff.

OLIORADO.

Staff of Gov. James H. Peabody.

UTAL

Gov. Heber M. Wells and staff.

OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.

BATTALION OF INFANTRY, OKLAHOMA NATIONAL GUARD.

Maj. Charles G. West. O. N. G., commanding.

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By command of the grand marshal.

JOHN A. JOHNSTON,

Brigadier-General, Adjutant-General.

EXECUTIVES OF FOURTEEN STATES

Gov. Adrian Chamberlain of Con-Gov. Benjamin B. Odell. Jr., of

Gov. George K. Nash of Ohio. Gov. A. H. Longino of Mississippi. Gov. Richard Yates of Illinois. Gov. Alexander M. Dockery of Mis-

Gov. Albert H. Cummings of Iowa. Gov. W. Y. Bailey of Kansas. Gov. James H. Peabody of Colo-

Gov. W. W. Heard of Louisiana.

Gov. S. R. Van Sant of Minnesota Gov. John H. Mickey of Nebraska.

The governors of many states are in St Louis and more are to reach here by Sat urday, when the governors and their staffs will be the chief attraction of the day. As a rule the governors are accompanied by brilliantly uniformed staffs, composed of men selected for their physical bearing and military presence as much as for their prominence and political services in their

prominence and political services in their own states.

In not a few cases, the governors have neither the commanding physical presence or the military bearing of their retainers and are fairly outclassed when the official body goes on parade.

Gov. Chamberlain was one of the first of the governors to arrive and with his staff is at the Southern.

Gov. Peabody of Colorado, is another guest present at the Southern and Gov. Heber of Utah, another western man, is at the same hotel.

Heber of Utah, another western man, is at the same hotel.
Gov. Smith of Maryland, and Gov. Bailey of Kansas, the bachelor governor, were among the early arrivals of Wednesday. Gov. Smith went to the Lindell and Gov. Bailey to the Planters.
Three governors were on the special train due to arrive at noon. They were Gov. Van Sant of Minnesota; Gov. Cummings of Iowa, and Gox. Mickey of Nebraska. They passed President Roosevelt's train at Keokuk, Io.

"Shenandoah" Agreeably Presented Before Good House at Germania Theater.

"The Players Club," an organization of St. Louis players, presented "Shenandoah" at the Germania theater Tuesday evening.
The play was received with much applause by an audience of six hundred per-

The leading parts, Gertrude Illington and Col. Kerchival West, were taken by Miss Grace Benham and King Baggot. For some time these young persons have appeared successfully in plays given in the Germanic. peared successions in page 8. Some time. Dermania.

They will not do so again for some time. Miss Benham departs next week for New York, where she will continue her studies for the stage under the direction of her uncle, Major Pond.

Mr. Baggot will leave the city, too, as a member of a theatrical company.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 29.—The
assessed valuation of the real and personal property in Missouri on June 1, 1902. for taxation purposes was as follows:

Total value real estate \$838,645,431
20,159,764
6,625,283
365,284
30,978,943
833,326
4,736,918
58,324
71,307,729
11,110 763,717 222,820 7,992 2,251,104 906,373 1,986,062 12,924 65,656,032 57,742,570 Total value real property.... Total value of real and personal

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by pre scription No. 2851 by Eimer & Amend.

KILLED IN A FEUD. Carroll Tippett Shoots Hezekiah Hig-nite at Spencersburg.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

VANDALIA, Mo., April 29.—At Spencers burg this morning at 7 o'clock Carroll Tip pett, a barber, shot and killed Hezekial Hignite. Tippett accused Hignite of taking a pair of overshoes from his shop severa days ago. Since then Hignite has threatened to kill Tippett and has carried a shotgur around with him. This morning they me and Tippett got the first shot.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup re

General Gomez, Here for Dedication, Speaks Glowingly of Cuba's Future

Gen. Maximo Gomez, president of the Cuban commission to the World's Fair, is in St. Louis. He arrived with his party at 8:50 Wednesday morning, coming directly from Tampa, Fia., over the Louis-ville & Nashville road. Accompanying him are Oscar Fonts, his wife and boy. Charles, and. F. Palma. Mr. Fonts is assistant sectorary to the treasurer of Cuba, and is Cuban delegate to the Fair. Mr. Falma is the secretary to the Fair commission. He is a nephew of President T. Estrado Palma of Cuba, and has a position in the office of the private secretary of the president. Gen. Gomes has not a perfect knowledge of English. Speaking through Mr. Palma the general expressed to the Post-Dispatch his belief in a splendid future for Cuba. The veteran says that he now considers the island to be established on a firm footing as a nation.

"We are," he says, "in friendly relations with all the nations of the earth, and participants of the commission have with all the nations of the earth, and participants are grateful.

The United States. To this country all Cubans are grateful. General Gomes says conditions in the country all Cubans are grateful. General Gomes says to the Has a high point of Palma's administration. He has a high point of Palma's administration.

Mere yet the has a high point of Palma's administration. He has a high point of Palma's administration.

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Was obliged to pass water often day I use it and recommend it. There is and night, had back ache, and was run down generally. A few bottles City firemen than any other mediof this remedy did more for me than cine twice over.

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PRESIDENT WILL LEE MAY TELL BE THE FEATURE

He Will Address the Good Is Considering a Complete Roads Convention Wednesday Afternoon.

The feature of the good roads convention in the Odeon Wednesday will be the speech of President Rooveselt. The President goes direct from Union Station to the Odeon, where he will speak at 4:20. Other speakers, prior to the President's arrival, in both morting and afternoon, will be Andrew Pattullo, member of the Canadian Parliament; Winston Churchill of New Hampshire; Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illinois Central; Joseph A. Holmes, office of public roads inquiries, southern states; Gen. Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia.

A speech, which aroused some excitement Tuesday afternoon was an impromptuoned delivered by ex-Gov. James Hogg of Texas. The governor got somewhat off the road he was taking about and struck out along political highways. He remarked, with some warmth, that we would be far better off if we gave away the Philippines and spent the money they are costing on road improvement. This was greeted with both cheers and hisses and a lively soene ensued for a time.

In the afternoon William Jennings Bryan made an address. The hall was well filled and Bryan got a good reception. His remarks were a general argument in favor of an increased expenditure of public money towards improving the roads throughout the country.

Want Appropriation

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RAMIFICATION OF DEAL

Not Only His Own Connection With the Affair, but All That Lieutenant-Governor Throws May Appear in Story.

Former Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee of Missouri sald Wedneeday morning, in answer to questions, that he was considering the entire baking powder boodie scandal and all of its ramifications so far as he knew them. He said he had node, will cover not merely Mr. Lee's connections with scandal, but all that he knows about it, directive of public money towards improving the roads throughout the country.

Want Appropriation for Road Improvement .

Hon. T. G. Harper of Burlington, Iowa, chairman of the committee on resolutions, presented the report of that committee, which was adopted. The resolutions de-

which was adopted. The resolutions de-clare:

1. That the building of good roads in the United States is now of paramount im-portance to national prosperity and com-mercial supremacy:

2. That we recommend the harmon-lous co-operation of the township, county, state and national governments in the fur-therance of this great end.

3. That the association believes that the appropriations heretofore made for the building of railroads, canals and the improvement of rivers and harbors has been wise and beneficent, but an appropria-tion for the improvement of our common highways has now become necessary to ex-tend the blessings of intelligence and to promote a high order of citizenship among all classes of people and to meet the ever growing necessities of the agricultural in-terests.

4. That we recommend the establishment

growing necessities of the agricultural interests.

4. That we recommend the establishment throughout the United States of a complete and perfect organization from the nation down to the township, which organizations shall overlap each other and make a complete national association. To this end we recommend that the delegates here assembled, on their return to their respective states, proceed as representatives of the national organization of Good Roads Association, wherever such organizations do not exist, to organize their states, countles and townships along the line herein suggested, and where state organizations now exist to give earnest support and influence to such organization.

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MARRIAGES BIRTHS, DEATHS

Marriage Licenses.
The following marriage licenses have been issued since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch.
John J. Keane
Frank B. Duisen
Arman
Louise Rode
Lewis Lacher
William F. Harzy
William F. Harzy Believille, Amelia Hermann Belleville, L. F. Day Kansas City Minnie Beyer 2909 Neo
Lewis O'Brien
William Atkins Menta,
R. L. Jourdan 4397 Forest Park bouleve
Herman Hussman
Louis Spungmeyer2608 North Twenty-seco
Alexander Shumate. 2335 W. Anna Reilley 1830 O'Fai Robert II. Grasso. Las Vegas, N. Adelaide M. Anderson. 4335 Lind
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John Whalen
John Whalen 2221 Ws Nellie Dwyer 2412 Bid Joseph Huhm 1627 North Nineteer Mayme Funke 1980½ North Mari
William Hosey 2700 Randol Bessie G. Layer 2819 Gamil
M. M. Rubinstein
Thomas Reedy
John B. Hardy
Annie Ruetter
Ida Gray
W. Huettemann 1419 Destreh
William S. Smith
Charles Reynolds
William S. Smith
Alice Spatts 1013 North Seventeen
Clara Schneider
Henry Wiseman

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Paul Joeckel Sarah Hanlan ... William Passeh Louise Feltharst Leonard Boekhaff Bertha Hauser.... Eugene Kelly Phoebe Schillinger D. M. Cahill Nellie Leonard

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4215 North Broadway George J. Reh .. Kunigunde Diller J. M. ALEXANDER, Hoxban, I. T. Births Recorded.

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P. and E. Boeber, 3223 Michigan; boy.
R. and M. Washburn, 952 Dehodisamout; git
A. and A. Anderwent, 3002 Hickory; boy.
H. and C. Murier, 110 N. 11th; girl.
V. and L. Faens, 315 Lafayette; girl.
L. and L. Zimmer, 1004 S, 10th; girl.
J. and R. Jenke, \$320 N. 20th; boy.
R. and L. Schmahlenberger; girl. Burial Permits

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Magdalena Daume, 66, City Hospital; accident. Charles Hall, 40, 121 Russell; kidney trouble Walter Bowman, 20, 3511 Bernard; homicide. Waiter Bowman, 20, 3511 Bernard; homicide.
Louis Jackson, 20, 3537 Bernard; homicide.
Neille Wilson, 50, 748 S. 2d; heart disease.
May Holt, 50, 5115 Cifton; apoplexy.
Albert Simpson, 2, 265s Morgan; secrotis.
May Lewis 1, 1002 Berlier; panumonis.
Lizais Scott, 39, 1717 S. 3d; nephritis.
Philip Prefer. 42, 2125 Mo. ran; suicide.
Peter Kloss, 8, 1430 N. 13.b; pneumonis.
Geo. Stark 61, City Hospifaj; cancer.
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Chas. Schmidt. 64, 4434 Virgini: bronchitis.

Bridget Hanley, 93, 2923 Shenandoah; senilit

Morris Lewis, 40, City Hospital: srouchitis.

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Kate Hussmann, 42, St. Anthons's Cancer.

Harris, 73, 919 N. Taylor: cancer. Jordan, 38, 1812 Chestnut: pneumonia. s Clark, 5, City Hospital; pneumonia. Horstmeier, 40, 1637 N. 18th; Brigh.



Miss Davidson lives at 1802 Hickory street. Her engagement to Mr. Louis L. Freund was lately announced.

SOCIETY

Among the dedication festivities of Tuesday the reception of Mrs. Joseph Schnaider of 1432 Hickory street was marked for its beauty and elegance. The parlors of the home were decorated with smilax and ferns, brightened by pink roses. They were lighted with many softly-shaded incandescent lights.

Mrs. Schnaider was assisted in receiving by her daughters, Mrs. Arthur Merrill of Canada, Mrs. Aifred Merrill of New York, and Misses Stella and Elizabeth.

The hostess were in white.

The reception terminated in a ball in the evening for the younger set.

Miss Pauline Ebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ebert of 4036 Cook avenue, and Mrs. Sam Ebert of 4036 Cook avenue, and Mr. Amos Lewis were married Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the parlors of Kebman's Hotel, by Rabbi Samuel Sale.

Miss Josie Ebert was the maid of honor and Mr. Charles Lewis served as best man for his brother. Messrs. Maurice Markham and Lala Lewis were ushers.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will visit French Lick Springs and in the East.

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"Hello, Jones! You don't mean to say this is really you?"
"It certainly is."
"Why, I thought you were dead."
"No: never was dead."
"Say, are you sure of that?"
"Of course I am."
"Well, I read something in the paper some time ago about your funeral."
"Oh, no. You probably read about my marriage."

riage."
Perhaps it was. I knew it was something

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Hamiltons defeated the Haupts by a score of 10 to 9. The Hamiltons want a game for Sup-day, May 3. They play to the 15-pear-old class. Address Albert Hoppe, 5749 Gardeld ave-nue. Rangers won from the Brantner Stars by a score of 16 to 10. The feature was the hitting of Mauli O'Rourke.

Gittins defeated the Columbias by a score of to 3 in a close game at the Gittin ground Surlay. For games with the Gittins address George W. Gittins, S607 Manchester avenue. Tally-Hos play at Nashville, Ill., next Sunday and open the season at Red Bud, Ill., May 10. They want to book games with strong out of town teams. Address J. W. Lindsay, 3035 Clark avenue.

The Mayfields want a game for next Sunday with a strong out-of-town team. Address E. F. Kanefic, 2927 Clark avenue. Chicago Juniors would like to book a gam next Sunday with a team in the 13-yer class. H. Bradjey is receiving challenges. address is 1319 North Eleventh street.

The Boston Juniors cork ball team journeyed to Sie. Genevieve, Mo., Sunday and defeated the team of that place by a score of 5 to 3. They also defeated the Eliks, 2 to 1. They play the High Rollers on dedication day. The Boston Juniors would like to hear from cork ball teams in the 16-year-old class, King Bees or Brown Juniors preferred. For games address Capt. Harry Sandman, 623 Allen avenue.

with the O'Neills address B. O'Neill, 7328 Michgan avonue.

The Coffeys were defeated at Staunton, Ill.
Sunday by a score of 13 to 12. The score stood
11 to 3 in favor of the Coffeys up to the seventh,
when Fox, the Coffey's pitcher, was compelled to
retire, a batted ball having disabled his pitching arm. The Coffeys would like to hear from
out-of-town teams for games on May 24 and 31,
and all Sundays in June. Address E. P. Cantr.
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Oath to Mrs. Haskell in

DEATH OF EDMOND J. FARRAR. Young Man Was Active Member of St. John's Church. l Jennings Farrar, aged 20 year

Theology With All Comers. FATHER VILLALONGA.

taken place in America—in both instances at Woodstock, Md., where there is a Jesuit seminary—in 1874 by Father R. J. Meyer, now in Rome, and in 1890 by Father de la Motte, now in Alaska.

Anyone May

any objection to any article of the Catho-lic faith, and Father Villalonga will imme-diately proceed to answer the objection.

Owing to the fact that all the objections will be made in Latin, it is probable that the number of objections will be limited.

young priest.
Not only that, but a Dominican priest

tions with the young Jesuit.

The Dominicans and Jesuits are known to hold opposing views on certain theological matters, and, invariably, when a Jesuit an-nounces that he will perform the "grand act," a Dominican priest arranges to be present as an objector. This priest will come from the Dominican Seminary at

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An obligation to faithfully administer an estate valued at over \$2,000,000 was taken Tuesday by a Madison County woman over 300 miles of long-distance telephone.

The will of the late John E. Hayner, the Alton millionsire, was filed March 31, but has not yet been admitted to probate. Mr. Hayner stipulated that the estate should be closed up by the widow, Marx Caroline Hayner, and the daughter, Mrs. Florence E. Haskell, wife of Dr. W. A. Haskell.

Mrs. Haskell was abroad at the time of his death, and this week the heirs decided that as there were large sums of money coming in and no one to handle it, the executrix must qualify at once. Mrs. Haskell was reached by wire and called up the Madison County clerk over the 'phone from Chicago.

"Hold up vor right hand." said Clerk Edward Feutz into the transmitter.

Then the clerk pronounced the orth and the lady repeated it after him. She was then pronounced the legally qualified executrix of the million-dollar estate.

Mrs. Haskell is expected home Friday and will then sign the usual papers.

DEATH OF EDMOND J. FARRAR.

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died at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Farrar, 6024 Emma avenue, Monday, April 27. Death was due to an attack of typhold fever. Although a young man. Mr. Farrar was a useful member of 8t. John's M. E. Church. The funeral took place Wednesday morning and was private. Intermental and Europe and Europe

PRESIDENT WILL WITNESS CLOSE OF THE "GRAND ACT"

REV. JOACHIM VILLALONGA.

Eighteen years' study of theology and, particularly, of the doctrines of the Cath-blic Church, have fitted Father Villalonga

Eighteen Years.

Father Villalonga Is to Argue

FATHER VILLALONGA.

President Rooseveit will driven to the President Rooseveit will be driven to the St. Louis University, Grand avenue and West Pine boulevard, a few hours after his arrival in St. Louis Wednesday afternoon, to witness the most stupendous intellectual feat ever attempted in St. Louis.

This feat is known as the "Grand Act." It consists in a defense, primarily, of the doctimes of the Roman Catholic Church, but, incidentally, of a defense of the entire field of theology against all comers, believers or unbelievers, of any race or religion.

Father Joschim Villalonga, a Jesuit priest. 25 years of age, is the theologian who will personally combat all attacks against his fair. President Roosevelt will arrive at the university in time to hear the concluding portion of the "Grand Act." At its conclusion he will make an address in the library of the university.

Has Studied Only twice before has the "Grand Act"

olic Church, have fitted Father Villalonga for Thursday afternoon's ordeal.

He completed his formal theological course at the St. Louis University only last April and his showing at the final examination was so exceptionally gratifying that he was requested by Father Grimmelsman, who is in charge of the province including St. Louis, to make the "grand act." Father Grimmelsmann made the "grand act." Father Grimmelsmann made the "grand act." Father Grimmelsmann made the "grand act." Father Villalonga has been making special preparations for the grand intellectual test.

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The argument is conducted excluively in Latin. The syllogistic form of argumenta-tion is used exclusively. That is, every proposition is submitted in the form of a first and second promise and a conclusion.

May Objection. Any person present is entitled to offer There will be objectors present, however, primed for the occasion.
Other priests of the Jesuit order, older

men than Father Villalonga and well versed in theology, will attempt to confuse the

will come from Somerset, O., for the especial purpose of arguing knotty theological problems and minute dogmatic distinc-

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Here are a few of the theses: No. 5 in hat "the existence of God can be that "the existence of God can be me certainly known from the consideration the things that He has made." No. So maintains that predestination does hurt the freedom of the national creats the first parents we made directly by God, not only their so but their bodies as well. No. 25 holds that our first parents we made directly by God, not only their so but their bodies as well. No. 25 decia that the positive law of God as well as natural law prohibits any created author from granting divorces. No. 126 maintain that the Roman Catholic church "is only true church of Christ."

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The Jesuits and Dominicans differ partial larly on the doctrines of grace and gestination and it is expected that Dominican will object earnessly to Fat Villalonga's declarations on these subject. Father Villalonga is a native of Spe His full name is Joachim Villalonga y Bria. He was born Aug. It 182. In province of Castellon. Spain. He straduated from the Jesuit college at Valcia, in 1835. The same year he began ecclesiastical studies in the province Earagossa. He remained in Spain ut 1832, when he was sent to the Philipph as a professor in the University of anila. He was there during the bomba as a professor in the University of anila. He was there during the bomba a priest of the college of Tortosa and so afterward was sent to St. Louis to collect his theological studies and las American manners and customs.

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Manhattan Saloonkeepers Decide They Cannot Feed Patrons Free and

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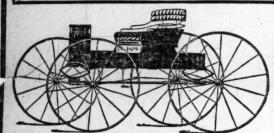
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No Guardians for Indians. GUTHRIE, O. T., April 29.-Association GUTHRIE, O. T., April 29.—Associate Justice Irwin has rendered an important decision regarding the appointment of guardians for Indians to prevent them from disposing of their money as they please. Numerous such guardians have been appointed for the Arapahoe-Cheyenne Indians. Judge Irwin has dismissed all such, holding them to be illegally in office, and prohibited the lower courts in the future from interfering with the Indian's private finances.

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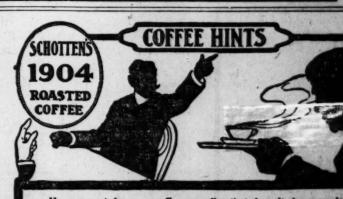
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BROWNS TIE BLUES | MIDGET CURRIE FOR LAST PLACE

From Bottom in Cleveland Battle Today.

CLEVELAND, O., April 29.—It was manager of the Blues, to come here with his pennant chasing St. Louis aggregation and lose the first game before a big crowd, but it was a good thing for the Cleveland The "Napoleons" will not repeat esday, if Billy Reidy is "right," says

McAleer.

If Reidy warms up well and feels like pitching. McAleer will give the Cleveland boy a chance to make good with his many friends here. If Reidy is nt feeling like a winner, Donahue will be sent to the slab. That much McAleer said Tuceday night. The "Napoleons" are more popular than any team that has ever played in this city. The entire series with the Browns will, therefore, attract much attenion, as many of McAleer's friends are old Cleveland favorites. Powell and Wallace were pitchers here five years ago and Burkett and McAleer were outfielders—two of the best that Cleveland ever had. Hemphill was a member of the Blues for a short time last year.

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mcaleer were outfielders—two of the best that Cleveland ever had. Hemphill was a member of the Blues for a short time last year.

Manager Armour probably will send Bernhard to the rubber Wednesday. This start twirler has been in action only once this year and that was at Detroit, where he was trimmed by the Wolverines. Wright or Moore will be Armour's second choices while Fred Abbott, the New Orleans recruit, may do the catching.

The Browns lost the opening game Tuesday before the biggest crowd that ever attended a ball game in Cleveland. For that reason two base hits were numerous, ground rules prevailing. The pitchers were fack Powell and Adrian C. Joss, the human lath. The game was close and the Browns put up a defense that kept the growd guessing. The St. Louis men, however, could not hit in the pinches. Anderson doubled three times but was left twice. McCormick also hit twice for two-baggers at his mercy in the tight places and would have made the game interesting but for his own error in the second inning that let in three runs. Jajoic failed to get a hit and struck out once. Twice with the bases full, the Blues failed to get a hit and struck out once. Twice with the bases full, the Blues failed to geore.

The Browns soored the first run of the game in the opening round, but the "Napoleons" tied the score and added two runs in the third. Six runs were scored by Cleveland up to the seventh and they were shut out in the last three imnings. The Browns sent over two runs in the seventh but the rally was soon stopped.

Following is the line-up for Wednesday's game:

CLEVELAND.

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Currie is slated for the Wednesday work-out and Brown will do the pitching in the Thursday game. Jack Ryan probably with and the used behind the bat Turesday as he seems to work better with Currie than with any of the other curriet, and the out and brown will do the pitching in the Thursday game. Jack Ryan probably will at the work better with Currie han will any of the other curriet in any of the other curriet in t

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American Derby Candidate Sold. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 29.—Pat Dunne has sold his Kentucky and American Derby candidate. Early, to I. R. Tichenor & Co. of Chicago. Mr. Dunne refuses to give out the figure at which he disposed of the colt.

TO FACE PIRATES

Will Try to Break Away Cardinals to Try for the Odd Game Against Pittsburg Today.

> **BROWN TO BE WORKED** IN THURSDAY'S CONTEST

> McFarlan's Great Showing Tuesday the Feature of Cardinals' Vic-

With Clarence Currie and "Coal Miner" Brown as the speed and curve artists, the Cardinals have an excellent chance of landing both of the remaining games of

six innings of a game that was already lost by another pitcher. Though he had lost by another pitcher. Though he had little chance of winning he gave a nice exhibition and apparently did not seem to be a bit nervous at thought of the reputation of his opponents. McFarlan is the right brand for War Correspondent J. I. Finnegan, who claims to know a ball player the minute he sets eyes on one, has so declared. Therefore there can be no doubt.

No pitcher ever had better support for his opening performance of the year. Not even the semblance of an error was made behind the Cedar Rapids battery, though Williams dropped a throw to second that might have been caught. The outfield was particularly active.

Smoot, especially, distinguished himself by a pair of running catches of line drives that would have created lots of damage had he let them get away. His best effort was in the eighth when Ritchey lined to center.

Cardinals Played

Errorless Game. The ball curved and was carried over toward left by the wind, but the Apostle managed to get over to it just in time. As

Gochanuer, Lajole and Hickman 2. First base of his life years of the season of the laws of gravitation.

Prof. Babcock Evolves a Theory of Atomic Energy That May Revolutionize Scientific

Winking.

MADISON, Wis., April 29.—Prof. Stephen

M. Babcock of the chair of agricultural chemistry and the inventor of the Babcock milk test, announced tonight before a meeting of the University Science Club, as a result of 20 years of research, a theory of atomic energy that is revolutionary in the scientific world.

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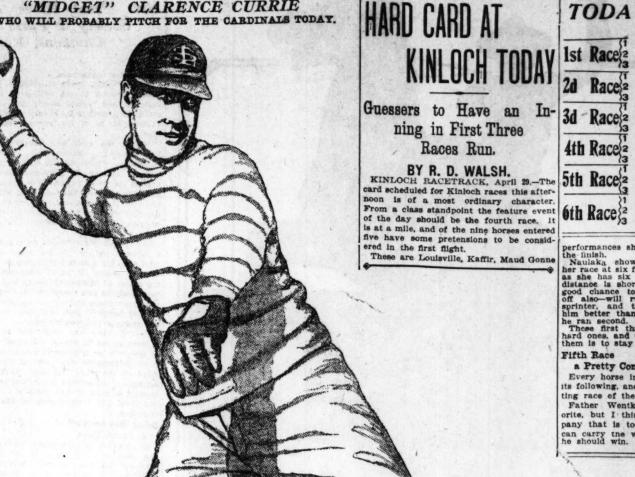
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Wednesday's Schedules. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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Chicago at Detroit.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.

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phia at New York.
at Cincinnati.

Tuesday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, 4; Pittsburg, 2. Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 4. Boeton, 4; Brooklyn, 2. New York, 12; Philadelphia, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 3. Chicago, 6; Detroit, 4. Philadelphia, 7; New York, 3. Boston, 11; Washington, 4.

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ROGAN'S PRESCRIPTION No. 99 CURES GONORRHEA

OMAHA SEEKS MILTON

A deal is on between the Cardinal club and the Omaha Western League club whereby Lawrence Milton may become a whereby Lawrence Milton may become a member of the pitching staff of the Omahas. Manager Rourke was in St. Louis last week after pitchers. He evidently did not bid high enough for Yerkes, but may get Milton. Yerkes viewed Tuesday's game from the grandstand, but said that he had not yet made arrangements to play with any other club. He will be free Thursday, as his ten-day notice of release expires then.

'MAMMA'S' Baking Powder."

50,000 MAY STRIKE MAY 1.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Unless the con-tractors surrender before Friday morning, 50,000 laborers employed on the subway and in the excavations for building in Greater New York will lay down their picks and shovels.

That to Men.

home in front.

When she won her first race at Kinloch this year, she carried 115 pounds to Sylvia Talbot's 106 for six furlongs and won in a common canter. Maud can cover the full mile at about the same gait as she did this six furlongs, and as there is nothing in the race to press her, she should win rather handly.

Kaffir is, of course, a dangerous horse, and in grand form just now, but I hardly think he is in the same class with Maud Gonne.

Filntlock will probably outgame the 3-year-olds for show money and he will be as good as even money for that position. a Bad Bet. Crimean is a bad betting proposition just now, and money wagered on him is practically thrown away. He is not the horse he was a year ago, as his efforts in the past 10 days have clearly

forts in the past 10 days have clearly demonstrated.

Woodstick will probably be scratched in this race, as he is entirely out of his element, being of the cheap selling plater kind.

Fifteen "dogs" will open the sport today. Brown Vall ran fairly well in better company a few days ago. I will select her to win here. The two misses, Guido and Aubrey might be able to secure second and third money. I presume Death is entered and campaigned in races here to prepare him for some mere important engagements elsewhere. If he wehe half ready this race would be merely an exercise gallop for him, but I noticed, in his race a few days ago, that he was sore and lame and entirely unfit to run to his form of other days.

Death Another Death Another Bad Investment.

I think he is a bad investment just as

mare's first race this year.

longer distance.

home in front.

to Breeze Home.

present, and that he is in the same cate-gory as Crimean. Orlean has been running so consistently at this meeting that she should win the second race handily. Sir Christopher only beat her a neck at this same distance Monday last, and he is far more speedy than anything in this second race. Welcome Light and Hieaway, or recent TODAY'S KINLOCH SELECTIONS

POST-DISPATCH.

Stub, 4th Race 2

Fifth Race

a Pretty Contest.

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Brown Vall, Miss Guido, Milky Wave Dr. Hart, Hicaway. Ruralist, Honeybrook Stub. Chamblee, Flintlock, Maud Gonne Icicle, Fr. Wentker, Sir Christopher Blanco, Bank Street, Kitty Clyde.

performances should be the contenders at the finish.

Naulaka showed considerable speed in her race at six furlongs Thursday last, and as she has six pounds off today and the distance is shorter. I think she stands a good chance to win. Stub—with weight off also—will run well. He is a mere sprinter, and today's distance will suit him better than that of yesterday, when he ran second.

These first three races today are very hard ones, and the only sure way to beat them is to stay off altogether.

Every horse in the fifth race will have form Suffered its following, and this will be the best betting race of the day.

Form Suffered Bad Setback.

The first form recognition of the first form recognition of the first form recognition of the first form recognition. Bad Setback.

The first form reversal of the local racing season occurred at Kinlock yesterday. Aransas Fass—owned by W. S. Prace, a Kansus horseman—was the first to turn a flop. This filly has been defity manipulated since her arrival here.

There is no question about her ability, but she prefers to win at a long price. The owner and trainer were called before Judge Murphy yesterday and an explanation demanded of them. The case is still sub judice.

Sambo's race was a shocking reversal, Saturday—with Jockey Howell up—he could hardly untrack himself. Yesterday, with seven pounds more weight, and Hall up, he had speed to give away all through the race, and won on the post going away. It was such a flagrant reversal that Judge-Murphy was obliged to take official cognisance of it.

Howell was suspended pending a further investigation into Sambo's race of Saturday. Father Wentker will probably be fav-orite, but I think he is in against com-pany that is too fast for him. If Icicle can carry the weight and last the route, he should win. He is faint-hearted, how-

JIMMY BRITT WON FROM FITZGERALD

BAN FRANCISCO, April 29.-Afte rounds of fighting. Jimmy Britt was given a decision over Willet Fitzgerald of Brook

lyn here last night.

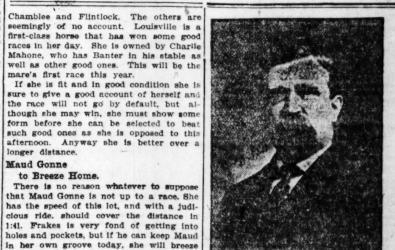
The crowd received the decision badly, many believing Fitzgerald should have bad

Britt devoted most of his attention to Fitsgerald's stomach and landed numerous left punches that took the steam out of the Brooklyn boy. He occasionally landed on Fitsgerald's jaw, generally at the close of a round, but neither man was appurently able to seriously punish the other. Fitsgerald showed that he could punch hard with each hand and could take lots of punishment. Britt demonstrated that he is one of the fastest and most scientific menthat has ever appeared in a ring.

Fitzgerald, after the fight, admitted that the decision was a just one. He said that he injured his right hand in the second round as he knocked Britt down and was unable to do effective work during the remainder of the fight. He said he would like a return match, and he felt confident that he could show that he was the better man of the two

cleeth, honest fighter, and the best man he had ever met.

"He i sa better man than Frank Erne in that he can take a punch and can go the pace at greater speed," said Britt. The fight was remarkable for its clean breakaways. According to the agreement the men were at liberty to fight at all times, and were required to protect themselves in the clinches and mix ups. Britt finished the fight without a mark on him and Fitzgerald was also in good condition, although he showed a few marks on his face and red spots on his body.



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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—When the
American troops landed in Porto Rico few utilities were in operation in the

six or seven miles long, connecting San Juan wash its suburb, San Truce. It was built on the side of a public highway and its diminutive locomotives were in-cased in freight cars. It had a time table and once in awhile lived up to it but it

soon became a saying among the Americans that this "dummy" was the slowest thing in the tropics.

On the San Antonio bridge there is a switch track where the train going out, according to the time table, waits for the incorning train to page Once. incoming train to pass. Once on this bridge the passengers have to stay aboard until the train moves in one direction or the other. The British consul on one occa-sion, having been held a prisoner on the bridge longer than usual asserted with a sign that he had spent six years in Porto Rico and that two years of that time had

been passed on the ban Antonio bridge.

The tranchise-granting power under the constitution of the issand as lodged in the executive council James S. Harian, as autoiney-general, was the chairman of the efforts that the principle of compe

privages and it was inaged from the second for the control of the part of the



doughnuts that you are wrong. Women are prone

to put off the duties of Nature to attend to the duties of the home and when they do get time to go, the feeling has passed.

Constipation results and then the awful racking headache. Take a spoonful of

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ree or four years with Constitution and Sick
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"So desirable a partner has the government become that a few weeks ago a prominent Spanish company holding a leaveful concession of Spanish origin upon which it pays no royalty voluntarily made overtures for a governmental partnership by asking that it might be permitted to pay a royalty upon its gross receipts. Its application for a franchise confirming its present rights on that committee so fully as this incident."

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Noted Football Player Disappears.

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ITHACA. N. Y., April 29-H. G. Webb, the big guard on the Cornell football team ast fall and a sophomore in the envineering department of Cornell University, has disappeared. He was last seem in Ithaca about the first of April, but he had not been in attendance at Cornell for a month before. Webb prepared for Cornell at the Montcleir. N. J., Preparatory School, but is registered from Thaca, where he had bis home with friends. His mother is all with heart disease and is frantic with rief. For over a month detectives have been searching vainly for him.

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Has been established in the Counting Room of the Post-

IN HUGE EGG AT SHERRY'S Mossages Are Sent and B

Mrs. Proal Gives Latest Startler to New. York Society in Farm Yard Scene, Surrounded by Chickens, Rabbits, Geese and Tilling Implements.

at Sherry's, or perhaps in the main dining room sownstairs. Only one of the guests knew of the plan. The one who knew, in defiance of all axloms to the contrary about women keeping secrets, guarded this one so well that the astonishment of the 34 was

Scene Represented

Architecture

of the Egg.

In the center of the landscape was the egg which was in itself a vindication of the reputation of the cheerful Sinbad who told of the great roc. Mrs. Proal and her guests at 1 o'clock this afternoon walked up the steps which led into the pentralia of the shell. It was nearly 5 o'clock when they left the farm, for after the luncheon they viewed the setting of the scene and watched the live properties at play.

Architecturally this egg was unique. Even in the confines of the ballroom it looked remarkably like a real egg. The color of the shell was a creamy white, and the form was geometrically perfect.

The shell was fashioned from a skeleton of light timber bent to conform to the

Implements.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Within an egg which towered to the celling of Sherry's ballroom and rached nearly to the outer walls, Mrs. Arthur B. Proal this afternoon entertained 35 of her women friends at luncheon.

Outside the shell was the farm where live chickens, ducks and greese made roundelsy, where rabbits hopped and the original agneau de pritemps bleated as though he were in pastures green. Pigs lambs and guinea pigs roamed at will about the bucolle foreground, and occasionally a creature went up an incidine and viewed the company which had assembled within the huge shell.

Mrs. Proal had intended the function as a farewell to city life, for many of those who were her guests will shortly go to their country homes. Many of them have country places at Monmouth Beach and in that neighborhood and therefore the longing for the green fields and the sunlit skies which all had begun to feel now that the spring, has fairly established its sway.

The luncheon was announced as though it were spread in one of the smaller rooms at Sherry's, or perhaps in the main dining room downstairs. Only one of the guests.

Micc. Wholesh Land these supports were decorated with green leaves. The arterior, and these supports were decorated with green leaves. The arterior had flowers and these supports were foral decorations, which represented in the center, and within the holiow part were floral decorations, which represented the white and yolk of an egg. Daffodis and Jonquils were the yolk, and the outer fringe of white was made up of illies and flowers, such as one might sand jouncies of white and yolk of an egg. From the center came the fragrance of it all was startlingly like that of a real egg. From the center came the fragrance of the flowers and the eit was laden with the breath of surprise came the point of the table. Involuntary exclamations of surprise came from the lips of the guests as they obtained the will be also and the point of the will be also and the point of the table. Anothe

MISS VIRGINIA EVANS WEDS. 'Fighting Bob's" Daughter Become

Harold Sewall's Wife. TOKIO, Japan, April 29.—In the English cathedral here Miss Virginia Evans. daugter of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans.

Scene Represented
a Farm Yard.

Everywhere in the great ballroom was the country. The walls of gilt had disappeared, and the one or two mirrors which had remained unobscured served as vistas. Around the outer walls of the apartment were scenes representing fields and pastures, where brooks bridged by rustic spans flowed through a land of sunshine.

The farmhouse and the barns were in the distance, and far away were sheds and hayracks. Near at hand was the living country. The guests saw a farmhand, clad in blue overalls and jumpers, hurry scross in secret, followed by a flock of geese. A roostor, red-combed and with giltering feathers, poised himself on a box and sall tued the rising sun.

For sure at that very moment the light of day shone through the filaments of the electric lights which had received their full power by the turning of a switch. Two young pigs ran between the heels of the allower the greensward.

Rabbits with eyes filled with wonderment at stoped the munching of carrots to see the the farmhand and with all speed around an eallipse. The spring lamb gamboled lightly did not the place were scattered all manner of agricultural implements as though the farmhands had just abandoned the place scythes, lawn mowers, corn cutters, and the first had an an addid in the high-heaped straw.

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Friday afternoon, in the open grounds of the World's Fair, Well's Band will play the Louisiana Triumphal March, composed by Prof. W. Malmene, and dedicated to President D. R. Francis. The proper place for the composition would be the official program for dedication services, but the musical selection for the program had been decided upon many months ago, before the march was written.

Lottle Brown, 13 years old, of Picton, Ontario, Canada, has been at Union Station since Tuesday morning in care of Mrs. Hunter, the matron, waiting fer her father, D H. Brown, to come for her. The girl says she has not seen her father since he came to St. Louis four years ago. She has been living with her aunt in Canada and says she came to St. Louis at her father's suggestion. She does not know his address here, but expected him to meet her at Union Station.

Via Louisville & Nashville R. R., accordance and Medical Association. Tickets sale May 1 to 4. Imited to ten days. on may be extended. Stopovers allowed. Stoler car. St. Louis contingent, leaves 4 p. m., May 3. Ticket office, 208 N. Bway

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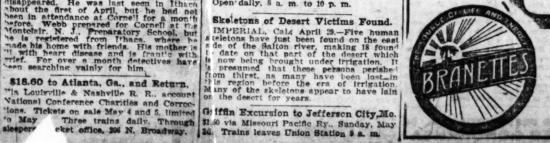
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ing for at least a week, and those happened to be along the river front

make them deaf if they did not.

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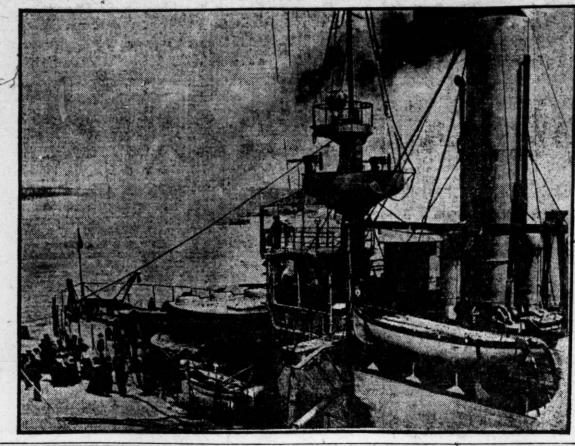
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VISITORS BOARDING THE MONITOR ARKANSAS



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But not so with the 12-inch guns. They are in turrets of thick steel plate, against which big projectiles would only bound harmlessly. The men operating them are comparatively safe, although shells are bursting only a few inches away from them.

There other sailors scored in this inning.

SAILORS' NINE LOST TO C. B. C.

The sailor boys of the Arkansas were The sailor boys of the Arkansas were defeated by the C. B. C. baseball nine Tuesday afternoon in a five-inning game played on C. B. C. campus. Score, 18—10. The sailors pounded the ball but were weak in fielding. They knocked but one fly during the garne. Six of their men were struck out, but their pitcher, Gordon, struck out an equal number of his opponents.

were struck out an equal number of his opponents.

The sallors were escorted to the college by Brother Gideon. They were met at the college gate by the student body with burle and drum corps. The sallors wore their regulation costumes to the college.

In the game they wore long white duck trousers, low necked sweaters tied with black ribbon and white duck hats. Most of the men rolled their trousers up to their knees but Appley, left fielder; Haas, right fielder, and Spencer, second baseman, did not.

They ran bases with the bottoms of their trousers waving in the wind and looked not unlike caricatures of Mercury. The sallors brought with them their mascot, Billy the goat. He served as a coach, bast-ing when his men won and bleating when they failed.

All the applause of the spectators was for the sallor boys. The students of C. B. C. forgot college pride in their effort to cheer on the sallors.

Baseball Armor

The steamers Cowin II. Spencer and City of Freedom are the state of the waste of the will be completed as the state of the waste of the will be completed as the waste waste of the will be completed as the waste waste of the will be completed as the waste waste of the will be completed as the waste waste of the will be completed as the waste waste of the will be completed as the waste waste of the will be completed as the waste waste of the will be completed as the waste waste of the will be completed as the work as a will be completed as the work as a will not be a will not be a minute of the will be completed as the work as the work

them.

The machinery of the ship is also placed out of danger in so far as that is possible. Loss of the superstructure will not cripple it. It will last as long as the 12-inch guns and the only way the ship can be disabled is by plercing her armor or torpedoing her, thus causing her to sink. designers who thought out all of these things did not expect, however, that the Arkansas would fight many battles in close quarters. She is a coast defense vessel, not intended to go on cruises for other ships to sink. Her place is in the entrance to some harbor whence she can throw big shells far out to sea at an approaching hostile fleet and as it cruises for other ships to sink. Her place her smaller guns.

Three other sailors scored in this inning.

Ten men went to bat for C. B. C. in the last inning, and seven of them scored. The last in

That's What Crowd at Maryland City Sang in Greeting Former Pres-

ident Cleveland. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CUMBERLAND, Md., April 29.-After an enthusiastic demonstration here, Grover Cleveland appeared on the platform of his car before a thousand people and started

a speech, saying: "My, what noisy men you are." Just then the train pulled out and prevented a speech, the crowd singing, "Grover, Grover, Grover, Wore Wears of Grover," amid great cheers.

GIRL PEPPERED A MASHER

essie Wilson, a Waitress, Filled the

Eyes of Henry Walker, Who Tried to Talk to Her. Henry Walker of Decatur, Ill., was taken

to the dispensary Wednesday morning and given treatment for his eyes, which were waltress in a Market street restaurant. Walker arrived in St. Louis Wednesday

Temperature in Other Cities.

of this amount was immediately put into: girl had recently recovered from an attack trust for each child, the income only to be of scarlet fever.

Stephens are

tune of each of the children consists of one-tenth share each in the 'William Thaw Coke Trust,' which is tied up absolutely and irrevocably, save as to income.

Thaw Coke Trust, which is tied up absolutely and irrevocably, save as to income.

"What is known as the 'Free Estate' of Miss Thaw, amounting to about one-half of the whole estate, has been by consent of herself and Lord Yarmouth, formed into a third trust, to be managed by the Fidelity Title & Trust Co. of Pittsburg, together with one individual trustee.

"The income from all three trusts will be paid to the Countess of Yarmouth, except a small complimentary fractional income (nothing like what at various times has been stated) which she, without suggestion from the other side, alloted to the earl himself.

"In case of her death, it is arranged that the income from about one-fifth of her total estate will be paid over to, or invested for the benefit of, the title and estate of Hertford, to which, should he outlive his father, the earl will succeed." These are the plain unvarnished facts, "The whole discussion by the newspapers has been simply a feeling about in the dark. Not one item of information has been given out heretofore by anyone. The freedom with which cyphers are thrown about by printers is typical of the age."

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The mother of Loretto McDermott, now resides. The child was adopted by Mrs. Muldoon, whose sister the mother was. A younger sister the mother w

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For St. Louis and vicinity-Rain tonight and robably Thursday; much cooler.
Missouri-Rain Wednesday and Thursday; much oler: winds shifting to northerly Indiana-Showers Thursday and possibly lat

Indiana—Showers Thursday and possibly late Wednesday night; much cooler Thursday; souther-ly shifting to northerly winds. Iowa—Rain Wednesday night, possibly turning to snow Thursday; colder in east and south porions; brisk and high northerly winds. South Dakota—Threstening with snow Wedne

tions; brisk and high northerly winds.
South Dakota—Threatening with snow Wednesday night and possibly is east portion Thursday;
northerly winds, becoming variable Thursday,
Nebraska—Snow Wednesday night and possibly
Thursday; colder in southeast Wednesday night; Kansas-Rain, turning to snow Wednesday night

followed by showers in extreme west portion; Thursday rain and much colder. Tennessee Fair in east, showers in west; Thursday showers with colder in west portion. Arkaneas Wednesday night and Thursday rain

Arkanass—Wednesday night and Toursday rain; in colder, temperature will full to near freezing in extreme northwest portion.

Oklahoms and Indian Territory—Wednesday rain, colder; Thursday fair, except rain and colder in east portion; cold wave; temperature will probably fail to 28 degrees Thursday morning.

Texas—Wednesday abowers; colder in west portion; Thursday morning and the colder in west portion.

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Texas—Wednesday abowers; colder; brisk to high

AGED WOMAN FOUND DYING

Foster Parents of Loretto McDermott Ascribe Her Death and Mrs. O'Keefe's Illness to Escaping Gas.

DOCTOR SAYS HE DID NOT DISCOVER GAS ODOR

He Refused to Issue a Death Certificate, the Police are Making an Investigation and an Inquest Will Be

the death of Loretto McDermott, 7 years old, which occurred under peculiar cir-cumstances early Wednesday morning at the home of her foster-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Muldoon of 1402 Papin street.

The child was discovered in an unconscious condition in bed at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning by Mrs. Muldoon. By the child's side was lying Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, her sunt about 20 received.

conscious.

The child died while being treated with hot water, prescribed by Dr. G. E. Whittlesey of 1429 Chouteau avenue, who was

Mrs. O'Keefe was taken to the City Hos-pital, where it is feared she cannot recover. Asphyxiation by gas is ascribed by Mr. and Mrs. Muldoon as the cause of the death of the little girl and the serious illness of Mrs. O'Keefe, but Dr. Whittlesey maintains that he could discover no sign of gas having been the cause. The physician declares that when he reached the Muldoon home he was unable to detect the slightest odor of gas, and that the condition of the bodies of the two persons did not indicate that suffocation had overcome either of them.

According to Dr. Whittlesey's stateme their condition may have been due to natural causes, but he adds that the circumstances are mysterious.

Mrs. Muldoon declares there was a stron odor of gas in the room when she entered. and that she threw open all the doors and windows. This may account for the fact that Dr. Whitt'esey did not smell gas. In order to get into the room where the bodies lay, Mrs. Muldoon declare she had room unconscious and breathing hard.

9 o'clock Tuesday night, their usual hour, Jennings Bryan "sulked" on an invitation apparently in the best of health. The little to deliver a lecture at the Methodist church of scarlet fever.

nent house at 1402 Papin street, of which her home is part. Her family occupies sev eral rooms on the second floor of the build-

DEWEY NOT HERE FOR DEDICATION

Admiral Dewey will not attend the World's Fair dedicatory exercises. A telegram was received Wednesday morning by the World's Fair managemen stating that he was detained in Washing

Admiral Dewey and Lieutenant-Genera Nelson A. Miles of the army were to have occupied the same carriage in the military parade. John Schroers of the World's Fair directo

JUVENILE COURT'S FIRST DAY. Judge R. M. Foster to Hold First Ses sion Saturday.

Judge Robert M. Foster will hold the first session of the recently-created juvenile court. Saturday morning, in the Court of Criminal Correction.

Engineer Drops Dead. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 39.—William H. Allshouse, the oldest man running an engine on the Wabash, dropped deed at the courthouse in this city at 8 o'clock this morning. He was an engineer on the Burillagton for many years. CHILL'S DEATH IS A MYSTERY



Declined to Be the Guest of Ex-Gov. Stephens at Jefferson City.

LATTER HAD SPOKEN

FAVORABLY OF FRANCIS Bryan Wrote Him a Letter Requesting

> That He Cease Saying Harsh Things About "My

Friend tSone." to force open a window, which had been JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 29.—Be-securely fastened the night before, and cause former governor Lon V. Stephens then reach into the room and unlock the publicly commended president D. R. Frandoor. She found both the occupants of the cis of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition as one of the available men for the Demo-Mrs. O'Keefe and little Loretto retired at cratic presidential nomination, William o'clock Tuesday night, their usual hour.

Stephens and Bryan had always been

of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Muldoon, who occupy a room adjoining, were not awakened during the night.

In the kitchen, which is in the immediate rear of the child's bedroom, is a gas stove, used for cooking purposes, and it is the opinion of Mrs. Muldoon that one of the jets on the stove may have been turned on accidentailly, and that gas from the stove was escapling all through the night.

When the Post-Dispatch printed the lobby record of United States Senator Stone, by record of United States Senator Stone, at the Metropolitan Bank. I went, however, to get a statement of my account as it parts of which were verified by Gov. Stophens, the latter received a letter from Bryan in which he asked the ex-governor "to desist in saying harsh things of his friend," referring to Stone.

Stephens replied that Stone could blame only himself because of what was published.

Now Mr. Bryan urged William J. Stone of bribery, It was nearly 3 a. m., when the committee adjourned.

At the last minute, he wrote to Dr. Pa-tillo. pastor of the Methodist Church, in-forming him that he (Bryan) could not afford to become the ex-governor's guest. The latter went on to say that the very fact that Stephens had approved Mr. Fran-cis had caused him to take this course, "He is one of the strongest of the re-organizers," said Bryan, referring to Fran-cis.

whose liveries have not yet been seen inside the papal precincts. As the emperson or had to send one royal vehicle, he concluded to send two, with eight coach horses, three saddle harses and 20 coachmen, grooms and hostlers.

The story that the empress is not going to Rome with His Majesty because she is not willing to call on the Pope on account of her strong Protestant belief is considered to be of sufficient importance officially as to require an authoritative denial, which cites the fact that the empress called on the pope during her former visit to Rome, and that her fractured arm is really the cause of her staying at home.

THINK OF SNOW IN TEXAS

Special to the Post-Dispetch.

MOUNT VERNON, III. April 29.—The
Sidell Elevator, located here, collapsed last
night and a a total wreck. There were 60.—
60 bushels of corn and oats in the building.
The cause of the collapse is
There is no insurance covert
which is estimated at 20.60

Woman Accused of Killing Two Husbands Wrote to Her Family Connections in Maine.

FIRST DEGREE MURDER WILL NOT BE CHARGED

Evidence Thus far Received Has Not Convinced Prosecutor of Premeditation on Wife's Part.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton tion to the killing of Edgar M. Harris der advisement, and will decided what action is to be taken against Mrs. Cummings, now suspected of murdering

He says it will probably be impossible to ssue a warrant charging the woman with nurder in the first degree, as evidence of-

of 4424 Easton avenue would testify that Mrs. Harris told her she was going to kill shown by testimony which Mrs. Be

Wednesday morning Mr. Da telegram from Skowhegan, Me., signed by 3. W. Gow - county attorney, stating that etters which may prove of value in the prosecution of Mrs. Cummings are on their vay to St. Louis. These letters, it was of Harris by Mrs. Harris in regard

hooting of her husband, it is not likely that any action will be ta towards issuing a warrant until they have arrived and have been examined.

STILL AFTER THE

ILLINOIS BOODLERS SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 29.-The legis-

and the witnesses were required by the committee not to divulge any of their

Among the witnesses summoned were Col. E. R. Bliss, general counsel for the Chicago City Railway Co.; Edwin Bur-ritt Smith, special counsel for the city of

Chicago, and Representative D. M. chell and A. W. Nohe.

In regard to the theory that Mr. went to the Metropolitan Bank on a tain day and got a package fron teller, he said before entering the contee's room

"I did on the last day of March the Metropolitan Bank I I was the last day of March

ROW IN EQUALIZATION BOARD

Dockery and Others Want the Cross Resolution Kept Out of

JEFFERSON CITY, April 29.-A protion to increase by \$40,000,000 the valu cis.
Dr. Patillo. replying to Mr. Bryan, expressed regret that, owing to the shortness of time, "we cannot arrange to have you come."
The real reason, however, was the Stephens-Francis political incident.

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The Emperor Will Use His Own Carriage in Calling on the Pope.

BERLIN, April 29.—A train load of Emperor William's horses and equippage left here for Rome today, so that the emperor when calling on the Pope need not use a carriage of King Victor Emmanuel, whose liveries have not yet been seen inside the panal precincts to the said, urgently weeks ago.

Gov Dockery, it is said, urgently to the panal precincts to the said, urgently weeks ago.

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ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH

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Largest West of the Mississippi

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The cotter's Thursday night may inspire several local poets. "Paint me as I am!" said Cromwell; "Smash the camera!" say

The assimilation of Manchuria by Russia will doubtless be

"This is a world of change," as the journal clerk at Jefferso City said when he altered the minutes of the Senate in 1901.

With a former school teacher in the office of lieutenant-governor, the legislature ought to be educated up to honest legisla-

PRACTICAL GOOD ROADS WORK.

That the interest in improved roads is widespread and profound is evidenced in the fact that representative men in large numbers are taking part in the deliberations of the convention now in session in St. Louis.

President Roosevelt expressed eager interest and will speak from a clear recognition of the importance of the subject. Secretary Wilson looks at it from the farmer's point of view and Gen. Miles from that of an army man who desires a system of real and serviceable national highways.

The convention is composed of men and women representing nificance, which the Exposition will typify and illustrate. all industries and interests, showing that all classes are affected and eagerly desire the establishment of such a system.

It is hoped that the active friends and workers in the good

cause will not 1995 sight of this capital consideration-practica-The question of road building, like every other, is connected

with and more or less involved in legal and political questions, and it is easy for active-minded people to lose themselves in the mazes of legal and constitutional discussion and wander about indefinitely without approaching the object sought. What we want is good roads. But if we must first ascertain to

a nicety what the powers of the general government may be and how the authority of Congress is to be adjusted to that of the state legislatures, we may get many interesting examples of constitutional interpretation, but not good roads.

The sentiment behind this movement is crystallizing along practical dines and should be kept there. If the acknowledged and that, she has employed it to remove tacks from a careet during claims that devotion to the truth caused the loss of a fine 220-acre homestead to a unquestioned powers of Congress are invoked in aid of the enterprise they will no doubt be generously granted. But it will be very unwise to undertake a plan likely to be checked in execution by scruples of the constitutional conscience.

Practicability and speedy results-these should be the regulamunities assume the responsibility and depend upon Congress for

The grandjury at Jefferson City adjourned that one of its men bers might get married. No racial suicide in Missouri, Mr.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE CLUB WOMAN?

Many a man will rejoice over Dr. Holland's feeling remark about marriage and divorce.

The clubwoman is to blame for divorce. (Whether she is clame for marriage does not appear in the report.)

The clubwoman is one who "smatters in knowledge." That's what's the matter. It's good to hear the truth in

The clubwoman's culture is made up of a dash of Dante,

smack of Shakspeare. To the club woman "smatter is the mark Dear, dear, what a terrible creature the club woman must be

Has the reader ever happened to meet a club woman? If it is true that she causes divorce, of course she should

woman and identify her. This ought to be easy after Dr. Holland's description. Monsieu Bertillon couldn't be more explicit.

Do you know a woman who smatters in knowledge, who take dash of Dante and a smack of Shakspeare, whose culture es in puffs and pants, who has a sway back, a stiff neck and fty head; who is away from home half the day and farther

when she returns? Mark her. Call the police. She's the with causes divorce (and perhaps marriage). She's the dedication ticket. oman who must be banished to save the race from sui-

ub woman must go. The salvation of the race depends

on she it gone what shall some of us do for something

Thaw is a sensible man. His coldness toward the sister with an earl is not to be censured. There is than for our sailors to discover new Philippines. itle, whether it comes with wealth or poverty, that at of plain American citizen.

QUALITY OF THE HUMAN RACE.

sday's Post-Dispatch Mrs. Mary A. Livermore took Livermore does not believe that a decrease in the average num dren to each family imperils the race. She says:

suicide if we were to have more homes into which only hree children were born. Quality and character signify

cholas Brown, said to be the richest baby in the similar cases where, in the race for

in effect such an attempt. And nature frowns upon it and quality in human beings has been the outcome of the policy adocated by Mrs. Livermore. The big family is usually the healthy family. And so many of the world's great men romen have sprung from such families that it would appear that nature has set her seal of approval on the kind of family which suicide.'

his denial that he lobbled for the Baking Powder Trust's pure food law in 1899, when he supplied the press with a telegran stating that "those purported interviews with me with reference to you are fakes." The question is not whether the interviews were "fakes," but was the statement they contained true? There was only one statement published and that did not claim to be a direct interview, but the report of a statement made to friends, Correspondent Evans of the Kansas City Star says that he heard Knelsley make the statement about Stone in the presence of several friends. Tuesday's Post-Dispatch contained the state ment of Joseph Shannon that Knelsley told him that Stone asked him to advance the pure food law on the calendar of the House in the session of 1899. Ex-Gov. Stephens says Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City repeated Kneisley's statement to him. Kneisley has not met the issue of veracity, nor has Stone. Senator Stone cannot pull himself out of the mire of the alum scandal by evasion and denials that don't deny.

ST. LOUIS A WORLD FOCUS.

Visitors to St. Louis who come to view the World's Fair dedication ceremonies will not find the city thoroughly prepared for the entertainment of World's Fair throngs. The work of preparation is far from completion; in some respects it is just be

But our guests will find a great, prosperous, rapidly-growing city, now thoroughly awake to the importance and extent of the task of entertaining the world. While they will not find sufficlent hotel room to accommodate the great number of visitors, they will find provisions made for the comfortable lodging of all. They will find a warm welcome and hospitable entertain ment. They will find preparations under way for the greater throngs expected next year.

On the World's Fair grounds there are surprises for all who are not familiar with the plan and progress of the work. Visitors will find an exposition site unrivaled in beauty, presenting in place of the monotony of the level plains of former expositions the charming variety of plain and wooded hills; they will find grounds twice the extent of those of the largest previous exposition, and plans so far exceeding those of others in size of buildthey will see buildings erected or in course of erection far exceeding in size those of any other exposition. The work of preparation on the grounds is well advanced. What is there is the fair promise of what will be there one year hence.

But beyond all exposition plans and preparations is the sig nificance of the event commemorated by the dedicatory exercises It marks the great expansion of the American republic which gave it control of a continent and made it a leader in progress -not merely the material, but the political and social progress of mankind. This expansion gave room for the old world's opwonderful growth and influence of the United States possible. It has made it the refuge of the oppressed, the protector weak and the inspiration of the rest of mankind.

It is this, the significance of the event and the wonders wrought by reason of it in the hundred years since, that makes St. Louis zil will distribute diamonds along the the center of interest, that brings to it the representatives of our own government and of the governments of the world. The interest in the Expesition itself should not make eithe St. Louisans or their guests unmindful of the event and its sig-

If T. J. and N. B. are where they can look down upon tomor row's pageant, or catch the vocal vibrations of T. R. and G. C. how proud they will be of that little transaction of their a cen-

RELIEF FOR PAPA.

Relief is in sight for the man who shaves himself There i ope that he will be able to own, maintain and operate a razor which bears the distinction of having a keen edge-a blessing which but few razors can hope to enjoy as long as they are located in a populous and inquisitive household.

When the head of such a family sets about the task of share ing himself he usually finds that the edge of his razor is sadly attered. Either Willie has been using it as a jack-knife or his wife has impressed it into service as a can-opener. If not a liar," and also doubt when a man proouse-cleaning time or to split kindling. If not this, she has his political downfall. probably used it to scrape the mud off of the front steps or to remove the burnt grease from the outside of the waffle irons. All this may soon be changed. A toolmaker in Hamilton, O., has announced the perfection of a marvelous process for temtive principles of the movement. Let the states and local comsibilities of his process, using a razor of his own manufacture simself in sight of his audience with the same blade, without altering its condition in the least.

Plainly, this invention marks a step in the direction of moral ty. With a good razor and a smooth shave, the head of the ousehold will be in a frame of mind more receptive of truth and plety than he is today, and the general atmosphere of the ome, at times surcharged with profanity, will take on a hol

If in three months of 1902 there were 938 killed and 11,873 injured

"The only man now living whom the people have elected to the Presidency" will be one of the speakers in St. Louis tomorrow.

A county with good roads and a city with good streets ooth have their share of growth and prosperity

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS

Cheer, boys, cheer! He's blown in from the West. To say we dare St. Lou had ne'er

Don't say you haven't saw the Arkansaw.

Nothing succeeds like success and nothing proceeds like a pro

Stand not upon the order of your buying, but buy at once you Dr. Holland will certainly be voted an old fogy at

meeting of the club women. A lot of people would like to see the Arkansas shoot the shoo that would scare the farthest suburbs.

Mr. Bowle, the new weather prophet, is from Texas. Will he olerate any sharp criticisms of his prophecies? It is much better for our astronomers to discover new planets

The don't-take-your-money-with-you-and-don't-leave-it idea should not be neglected in the dedication days.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Write nothing but questions and signature, Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any specified date. No bets decided.

E. A. O'KEEFE.-There is one colored man-a mulatto-in the 8. VESLEY SANDLES.—Weather on March 25, 1903, clear; maxi DAILY SUBSCRIBER .-- You can fish in Cahokia creek net has a 2-inch mesh, at any-time.

A. B. C.—Opening of World's Fair May 1, closing Oct. 31 Closed on Sundays. Time of closing may be extended if advisable

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE POET- PHILOSOPHER

DEDICATION DAY.

Till have to hurry up work; In fierce and unremitting way. I'll have to slave without a pause," Tomorrow's Dedication Day.

"If I would see the grand parade. That great, imposing cavalcade, That international display, 'll have to hurry up and get Some work ahead, so they will let Me off on Dedication Day.

"My predilections may play hob With this my much-beloved job, But I have only this to say, That, whatsoe'er may follow this, I simply cannot, will not miss The sights on Dedication Day.

'So tell me not to labor then, And threaten not, nor frown again, Nor e'er be saucy, nor get gay, For I am free to tell you now I simply won't work, anyhow, On glorious Dedication Day.

Advance Parade Notes.

The gentleman from the United States of Columbia declines to throw a double comersault for the entertainment of the ledication crowds, although he is familia

Don't get off any puns about Chili weath er, Chili sauce or Chillicothe when the ambassador from Valparaiso goes by. It

may make him hot.

Don't throw cigarettes at the South American representatives as a mark of admiration. They carry their own smokes Any member of the Missouri legislature seen loitering along the line of march will be run in as a suspicious character.

If a man steps on your foot and fails to apologize, don't get angry and hit him on the jaw. Soak him in the eye. Don't endeavor to "start somethi the vicinity of President Roosevelt by mitating the cry of a wildcat.

Visitors desiring to inspect the uniform Gen. Miles should provide themselves with smoked glass in advance.

The Spanish ambassador may be offende if anybody attempts to recite "Who fears

to speak of '98?' The report that the minister from Braroute is untrue. If the earth wobbles slightly, do not be

alarmed. That is Grover Cleveland's carriage passing. The Russian ambassador may be dry, but you will never see him Russian the growler. Don't yell at Admiral Dewey and re-

mind him that tomorrow is the 1st May. Don't cheer the Chinese ambassador un til he gives you the queue

The Slamese are not twins. Tomorrow.

No use to grumble or complain, Nor to indulge in fiery talk: If you would see the big parade, You'll have to buckle down and walk.

witnessing the great pyrotechnic

that the sun doth move; doubt truth to be

display Thursday evening you will begin to appreciate what the old expression, "This world and then the fireworks,"

That dark cloud which partially o the eastern horizon is the shadow of the Hon. Grover Cleveland, now nearing St.

This is a good day to boost the booste

and knock the knocker of the Fair. STATE COLLEGE COLORS.

University of Alabama-Crimson

University of California-Blue and gold. University of Colorado-Gold and silver. University of Denver-Red and yellow. University of Georgia-Red and Black. University of Illinois-Black and gold. University of Kansas-Crimson. University of Michigan-Malze and blue University of Minnesota-Old gold and

University of Missouri-Gold and black University of Nebraska-Scarlet and University of North Carolina-White and

University of Pennsylvania-Red and

University of South Carolina-Tea green and cardinal red. University of South Dakota-Vermillion

University of Texas-White and old gold. University of Vermont-Straw and dark

University of Virginia-Navy blue and

University of Wisconsin-Crimson HOW TO WATERPROOF BOOTS.

valuable paper who are like myself obliged to do outdoor work during all seasoss year, and particularly during the winter, when footwear, absolutely waterproof, is of the greatest importance to ward off is of the greatest importance to ward off colds, etc., says a correspondent of the between a brain or nerve cell and that of for the most part extremely minute to some attain a length of two or the five years used successfully a dressing for and India rubber, keeping out moisture and uninjurious to the leather applied, leaving same soft and pliable. To prepare same, heat in an iron vessel either fish oil, astor oil or even tallow to about 250 deat 1-5 of the weight of the oil, gradually

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS

Pongee Gown for House or Street.

Pongee, which is one of the coolest and | they slip on and off easily and set we most serviceable of materials, is enjoy-ing even a greater popularity this year may be worn.

fust and washes perfectly. These coats, as a rule, are only trimmed by stitched bands or tucks, but coats for general wear are elaborately inset with lace embroideries, etc. A good model for a long traveling coat is one with a loose back, belted

than it did last. It is used for nearly all manner of gowns, from the simplest shirt be worn either for a street or house gown, waist suit to dressy afternoon costumes, and it would be becoming to either a tall sa well as for both long and short coats.

For a long traveling or driving coat its qualities are almost unrivaled, for it is cool, weighs next to nothing, sheds the dust and washes perfectly. These coats. ings of the pongee appear as a trimming The bodice is particularly attractive, be ing inset with medallions and trimmed patch. with a wide collar of Bulgarian embroid ery. The embroidered pieces and the bodeling coat is one with a loose back, belted into the figure at the waist-line, and straight, single or double breasted fronts, trimmed with large buttons and triple ery. The lace used is Cluny, and the under-shoulder capes. Bell are more useful than bishop sleeves on a coat of this kind, as pongee colored silk mult.

The emoroidered pieces and the local coat of providing is 14 m and one-half miles per hour in soing do stream and retarded the

great lumber company. The company was suing to gain posses-

of land, which was land, on which were valuable timber in-terests. Title to the property was alleged the farmers, who had reclaimed the waste, stood in imminent danger of losing their A dozen of the most famous corporation lawyers of the county were en gaged on one side or

When the case was early completed, one of the defendants, who owned a good 220-acre place, was not

I saw him this morning, your honor, said his attorney," who represented a num-ber of the defendants. "The excitement of a great city seemed to be getting away

It was Friday afternoon, near the end of the term, and the lawyers from Cincinnati, Washington and other cities were extremely anxious to complete the case

persisted the farmer's attorney, "I will find my client and have him in

Judge Dillon stated that as it was near the adjournment hour and the matter was of the highest importance to the client, he said the blond in surprise felt disposed to grant him until morning "You do?" in tones o put in the proof of evidence.

There was a hurried conference between And that's how two St. Louis to put in the proof of evidence.

They were after the tract, not an iso- quainted.

WHAT THE BRAIN IS MADE OF.

worm, or one trembling with the har-monies of Tristan und Isolde, the stuff it is made of is much the same; it is a differ-I have called the matter which thinks. vorm, or one trembling with the harence of structure, apparently, rather than mainly to a difference in the proportion of two substances, water and phosphorus. Lean beef, for example, is from 70 to 80 per cent water; the brain is from 20 to 25 per cent water. And a brain or nerve cell mostly so small as to tax the powers of mostly so small as to tax the powers of the po may contain from five to ten times as the microscope; their average much phosphorus as, let us say, the cells of the liver or the heart. The actual quan-About three pounds, avery complex phosphoris

ly valuable. The judge seemed firm about granting the postponement. So they enhilarious farmer.

That worthy returned home with a jag

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR? The tall blond and the petite brunette jostled elbows at the dress goods coun-

It was bargain day and a crowd of bargain hunters seethed through the aisles

would escape. The jam and head the apparent rude

pushing and jostline

and the blond was sup-

the

comfort. "Oh, for a carriage," murmured th

"You shall have one," reassuringly said and get back home.
"If you give until tomorrow morning, the patient was ensconced in the veh "What address, ma'am?" asked the

driver. "Why, I live next door to that address, "You do?" in tones of equal

The high-priced lawyers and the lumber of-ficials.

be moved, and others still, the sensory or feeling nerves, which are everywhere. It is ficient to cause hard to find a cubical half-inch outside the than sufficient

e Editor of the Post-Dispatch ing the opinion of Judge Moore in st ask if it would not be well for Mr. B while getting after officials who have hee lected their duty in not using their powe to provent the violation of the laws of the state and the ordinances of the city is see what our present mayor and the pilloe board have done in the matter.

He, the mayor, tells us that he receive letters regarding immoral resorts, as turned them over to the chief of polic There he thinks his duty ends. Is it not his duty to see that the police force per officio member of the police board, should not have the police board see that the laws are enforced? He, as well as the pilloe commissioners and chief of police, too solemn piedges to honertly perform the several duties, and as police commissioners or collitical members are section. police a political machine, see sections 5 and 6 of act creating police board. A READER OF THE POST-DISPATCH

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,
I think it would be very nice if you would suggest that the St. Louis ladies all wear white on Dedication Day, if the weather permits, as white has been so fashionable most everyone has a white gow of some description. I think it would ad greatly to the clean appearance we as trying to give the city. St. Louis. MRS. FONTELLA.

No Offense Intended.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
On last Tuesday you kindly printed a paragraph in your Letters From the People for me, I thank you for your judgment of my meaning according to the header you gave, to the Old Sold answer to my few words, I wish you w justify me to the old veteran of from

St. Louis. PETER H. M'CORMICK. The Boat Problem.

I inclose the requested solution to the problem found in last Tuesday's Post-Dispatch. EDWARD A. DESMOND.

Reply to request for recipe on spaghetti:

Grant's Log Cabin.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I am a little girl 10 years old.
was over to see the World's Fa was over to see the World's saw Gen. Grant's log cabin.

I was very much interested in grandpa helped to build it wh the Dent farm. RUTH St. Louis.

PRESS COMMENT ON T MISSOURI BOODLE Press Must Be Indepe

From the Lexington, Mo., Ne. No honest editor can keep from the election of a known boodler or eat man for office, and the conse will be that in time he will withdraw the organization. The adherence to rule will drive every independent an scientious man from the ora

The political rascal wants no organization that works in blind of

posures, should go to the bot emn duty to give closer attention vants that they do to that o their employes in bus an improvement at once. Whe man we insist upon knowing

AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE



By O. B. Joyful.

GROVER CLEVELAND COMING!

The Only Living Ex-President Will Visit the Old Jokes' Home Friday Morning!

Grover Cleveland, the only living ex-president of the United States, will visit the Old Jokes' Home at 10 o'clock Friday

A telegram to this effect signed by the eat duck hunter was received by O, B. leyful yesterday afternoon, Here is a copy of it:

B. Joyful, Old Jokes' Home eligited to hear that the busy bine ambulance, was by Frof. Hesa Corker, is to be immedi-ity behind me in dedication parade. Will visit ir lastitution 10 o'clock Friday morning. Meet Station. Will explain all then. GROVER CLEVELAND.

We are pleased to hear that the hefty entleman from Princeton is evincing on a degree of interest in the elfare of the O. J. H., and it is with from Princeton is evincing feeling akin to joy that we welcome a authority on gastronomical matters test as merits of Cork-O, the marvelous breakst food (made fr m pure desiccated cork om Cork, Irela d), which has already so warmly commended by Gen.

We feel certain that the public will be interested in the presence of Mr. Cleve-land at the O. J. H., and as Friday is one of our regular visiting days it is certain that an unusual number of patrons and friends of the institution will be there to greet him and bid him welcome to our little city.

of the O. J. H. in the dedication parade tomorrow immediately behind the carriage of ex-President Cleveland! Don't fail to see Prof. Corker, the official represents of the Old Jokes' Home!

Here are some of the old-timers who ve been gathered in since the opening of

t part of the face resembles a cruel school-

should we never sleep in a railway car the train always runs over sleepers. My brother is a stenographer in a livery stable Stenographer in a livery stable?

takes down hay for the horses. Spell live mouse trap with three letters

ell dried-grass with three letters. H-A-Y. ell hard water with three letters. I-C-E.

To cash a draft. ses (to Maggle, the servant): Where do you

Maggie: Sure, ma'am, I don't care. I have

the children of a certain school was the little boy who could not tell the number the house in which he lived. So when told bring it in the next day he said it was nailed

t no stamps were required on letters this week.
Informant told him that "the conglomerain of the hypothenuse has differentiated the
silelogram so much that the consanguity don't ilate the ordinary effervescence, and so the

fell, boss, dat may be true, and I don't say in't; but just suppose dit de eccentricity of aggregation transubstantiates de ignominius se aggregation transubstantiates de ignominius-ness of de puppendicular and sublimates de ros-specuity of de consequences, don't you qualificate dat de goverment would confiscate dat ere letter? I guess I better put some stamps on for luck."

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

The salary of the Mayor of Trenton naces in the salary of the Mayor of Trenton naces increased from \$4.16 to \$3.33 a month.

Think of that, now! In New York: English the salary of one car for smokers. Why, sir, I seats of one car for smokers. Why, sir, I was so startled that I rode by two stations was so startled that I rode by two stations was so startled that I rode by two stations. ers is her ex-husband, from whom she got a divorce in 1895, after having lived with him twelve years.

A very odd team passed through Tren-ton a few days ago, pulling a heavy wagon. It was composed of a lean gray horse and It was composed of a lean gray horse and a 15-year-old boy. The boy had a strap over his shoulder which was fastened to the tongue, and was doing his share of the

the tongue, and was doing his share of the pulling. On the seat was a big, hulking man, and a frazzle-haired woman who said they were bound for St. Joseph.

There was a pagro street exhorter in Maryville last week whose religion is proof against hard knocks. "I'm one of God's cranks," he told people as they passed.

"You all think I'm actin' foolish, but you'd set foolish, tog of the Lord." sh, too, of the Lord wux to get id of you." Mayor Garrett apparently not approve of this sentiment and ordered the man to end his sentiment and or-dered the man to end his sermon. He re-fused, and the marshal was called. He re-sisted arrest, and the marshal hit him. "Amen," shouted the preached. The mar-shal hit him again. "Hallejah." replied the evangelist. still pulling back. The mar-shal attempted to close his mouth, which called forth a triumphant "Praise the Lord."

AN APPROPRIATE TOMBSTONE.

was strolling through an Oklahoma ery one Sunday afternoon with a of this town," says the editor of onea City Courier, "and we came a new tombstone. On top of the slab was a band, with an index of slab was a band, with an index ointing upward. My guide stop-looked at it, and then looked at a on the face of the monument. cell. he declared, 'If that isn't eld Thomson. He never did or-than one beer at a firm."—

MEN OF TO-DAY WHO MAKE THE WORLD LAUGH FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

Roy McCardell Interviews Mark Twain for the Post-Dispatch.



of a Money Standard, and in the play. volve Payment.

TETAINED BY FRAUD

I was a tempestuous day in early April in the year of 1903 that a solitary trav-oler, storm-spent and weary, turned Clemens. into a woodne house over a wooden fence

Twain's house. The snow fell thick and fast as if I were

'Huckleberry Finn's' Author | A man servant opened the door that led rusing to things. Declares Himself in Favor staircase something like, only different, the staircase and landing in Clyde Fitch's Barbara Frietchie's house in Frederick, Md., nothing was as incongruous as to ask a

Believes Talk Should In- Presently the dean and the foremost of stance-to go into clown-for nothing. He wore a black velvet smoking jacket, gray vest and trousers, white hair and tion of recompense that could be arranged, plenty of it, a gray and tawny mustache and carried a fountain pen.

"I am opposed to interviews," said Mr. Clemens. "The whole theory of interviews is wrong so far as it concerns a writer. into a wooden house over a wooden rence is wrong so far as it concerns a writer. He has a was mark twain's. He was told it wasn't and to go back, keeping to the left and turn down at the left and he'd be all right.

Is wrong so far as it concerns a writer. For a politician an interview is something of inestimable value. But to ask a man who writes for his livelihood to talk for publication without recompense is an injustice. How would it seem to go to a

I ventured to hint that Mr. Clemens a wronged lady in a melodrama, and, in was some potatoes, if it came to that, but a stamp for a letter in his band and was told the front of Mark Twain's house, which is bushel.

The show fell thick and fast as if I were I ventured to finit that Mr. Clemens a wronged lady in a melodrama, and, in was some potatoes, if it came to that, but a time I thought it was of value, but ing lots for sale on easy terms to those experience has taught me better. Experi-

great tragedian-Sir Henry Irving, for instance-to go into a circus and act th

but Mr. Clemens said his contract with a workfellow of his in the West. He brought ertain publishing house forbade him writing for hire for anyone else.

Then the interviewer suggested, would the great humorist give one of his cele-brated hand-made pen-and-ink sketches for publication. This the great humorist said be interviewed to say that you was a request he could not comply with.
"If I draw a picture," he said, "I can put

But the serious humorist went on re- ence has taught me many things."

A man servant opened the door that led | fusing to talk by saying a whole lot of | The unauthorized interviewer reminded Mr. Samuel L. Clemens that several interviews with him had been printed. Mentioning one illustrated by a newspaper car toonist some few months ago.

> "That interview was obtained from me without my consent and by deceit and fraud. I thought I was entertaining Mr. -," naming the cartoonist-"as a friend of a young relative of mine, as a chum and a a newspaper writer with him, but that I was being interviewed was kept hidden

from me.' "Well, then," said the writer, "you will

"That is it exactly," said Mark Twain. However, he shook me cordially by the hand and once again I stepped forth into Which he did.

I was he, and I was going to Mark

The snow fell thick and fortal and for would be.

"This resolution not to be interviewed white, damp blobs of it in the air and the ROY L. M'CARDELL.

The Man From the West Makes Some Remarks On Manhattan's Peculiarities.

A ST. LOUISAN IN NEW YORK

New York Evening World.

at the back.

"Got in a Third avenue train the other day, in one of those open cars that out in he said and went on making a noise. Well, Saint Lewis we trim up with electric A Kansas City preacher declares that "a monkey is just as honorable origin as monkey is just as honorable origin as mud."

Saint Lewis we trim up with girls, and run out to some summer garden for a moonlight picnic. Sat way up in front. 'Smoking only in less that way up in front. 'Smoking only in last eight seats,' says the brakeman in last eight seats,' says the brakeman in Saint Lewis not knowing Dave Francis. in last eight seats,' says the brakeman.

Think of that now! In New York! Eight in Saint Lewis not knowing Dave Francis.

before I thought to scramble back into one of the eight and get busy with a perfecto. "Now, out in Saint Lewis we have smoking cars on every line, and a gentleman can smoke on the big, broad back platform of any car, and a hotel that didn't permit smoking pretty near everywhere except in the ladies' parlor and ladies' dining room down to the river, looks at it with his would be deserted, and any gentleman can big eyes, moons around the levee and about smoke in nearly any old kind of an of-

"Not the only funny thing about New Sets his easel up on the levee and makes York. Met a man in business, regularly introduced, and traded with him up to some thousand dollars. Met him accident-Turner. Shows his pictures and people introduced, and traded with him up to some thousand dollars. Met him accidentally same evening at my hotel. Said 'Howard dy,' and put out my' hand. Looked at me cold as a fish. Mutual friend happened to be by and introduced us again. Said I guessed he'd forgotten me, been so long since we met. Then it kind a dawned on him, and he said, 'Oh, yes; you're from him, and he said, 'Oh, yes; you're from thawed. Now, out in Saint Lewis you're thawed. Now, out in Saint Lewis you're introduced to a man and he never forgets it; or, if he does, he's as embarrassed as it; or, if he does, he's as embarrassed as it; or, if he does, he's as embarrassed as it; or, if he does, he's as embarrassed as schoolboy put up to speak a plece. But you have to make a record before the boys you have to make a record before the boys around a hotel will be able to repeat your around a hotel will be able to repeat your name straight five minutes after they've made a record before the boys name straight five minutes after they've made and sevented and set off for the milling who never saw the river say 'How lively,' and but never go to see the river, which is lovelier than Sylvester's pot the hat that she had seen there.

"You know, Tom, you said you couln't endure my last year's hat, and I must wear that on Easter Sunday or get another." Mrs. Perkins explained to her husband that morning.

"Mississippi doesn't look like the Mersey, doesn't look like any other river, unless it; the Missouri. It's just the Mississippid of the hat that she had seen there.

"You know, Tom, you said you couln't endure my last year's hat, and I must wear that on Easter Sunday or get another." Mrs. Perkins explained to her husband that morning.

"Mrs. Perkins continued, "that it would be wrong of me to give you cause for displeasure on the day of all days that I want to make you particularly happy."

"Of course," Mr. Perkins explained to her husband that morning.

"And I feel, dearest," Mrs. Perkins continued, "that it would be wrong of me to give you cause for displ

CASTORIA for infath and Children, Bears the

From 'The Man From the West," in the I said to the man walking near. He looked at me and muttered, 'Don't know.' He looked suspicious and walked fast. 'Who's that?' I said to a newsboy. 'Don't know,'

up and die without more than a passing glance at the glorious Mississippi, the father of waters, that rolls its gigantic flood-stop me before I get going, for this is one subject on which I can be eloquent. Got a painter boy out there, Sylvester, thin wisp of a man with big eyes. He goes its lights, in all its seasons.

"Then he brings down a box of paint and

around a hotel will be able to repeat your name straight five minutes after they've been told, and Secretary Hay wouldn't impress them half as much as Zach Mulhall. "Why, sir, I saw a lightweight, holloweyed man who might be anywhere from 40 to 70 years old, hurrying around the corner of Broadway and Wall street, almost surrounded by some fine-looking fellows in long coats and high hats. "Who's that?" worth all it costs."

CONFESSIONS -

milliner's shop a few days before Easter
Mr. Perkins remarkBesides this,, she had convinced Mr. Per



added hurriedly.

ing one's self out like a painted Indian for Easter Sunday is exceedingly bad form, and I, for one, will not indulge it." These

With the privilege of her sex, however Mrs. Perkins, as late as the Thursday be-fore Easter, changed her mind about this particular matter and set off for the millin-

There is that little money matter we must attend to at once, you know. Later, you can buy a move expensive hat."

The coveted hat had found a purchaser, much to Mrs. Perkins' disappointment, and the most becoming hat left in the shop was the most expensive. Mrs. Perkins winced when she heard the price. F it it had such style to it that she dee' d to take it, resolving not to tell her sand the price until after the "little" had been settled.

All through the Lesten s

When Mr. and Mrs. Perkins were passing , kins had denied herself that her church

fectiveness when she kins of his duty to make a liberal contri bution himself. Consequently, as Mrs. Per-kins went to her pew on Easter Sunday "Just a moment, kins went to her pew on Easter Sunday, dear. Oh! isn't that a beautiful hat? Of course I must buy a new one some time

Just before the rector entered the pulpit Just before the rector entered the pulpit

Most Expensive.
ed smillingly: "By
the way, Gladys, I
haven't heard you
mention your Easter
hat yet."
"Netther will you.

furnace open. Must go home."
"Coming back?" she asked.

He shook his head. The Perkinses had a
mew maid who does not understand the
care of a furnace, and several days before
when the master and mistress went to the
when the master and mistress went to the
heater, forgetting to close the furnace. "Neither will you, theater, forgetting to close the fur Tom." replied she, severely. "I think threatened to set the house in flames.

No sconer had Mr. Perkins left church No sooner had Mr. Perkins left church than his wife remembered that he had taken his contribu-

tion with him. Not wishing the church to be the loser, she reached for a card from the book rack and pledged the sum her husband had in-tended giving, mak-ing it payable the following Sunday. Then a brilliant thought flashed on her. Un derneath the first pledge she wrote a second, somewhat piedge she wrote a second, somewhat larger, making it payable in June. "That will give Tom plenty of time to prepare for it, and I do so want the Eas-

do so want the Eas-ter contribution to be big." she thought, while her soft, brown eyes shone with a radiance that was pos

As Mrs. Perkins left her pew after the benediction she caught sight of her husband standing in the rear of the church. She advanced as quickly as possible and sked in a hurried whisper:

"Did you give your offering?"

He nodded and smiled. "I came back on purpose, for I knew you would be all put out if I missed." he answere "b" wily.

Then Mrs. Perkins be which r"

CANUNDRUMS.

What plant stands for No. 4? IV.

If a man bumped his head against the top of a room, what article of stationery would be be suplied with? Ceiling whacks sealing wax).

Why is a tight boot like an oak tree Because it produces acorn (a corn).

Why is a plum pudding like the ocean Because it contains so many currants. What is that which never uses its teeth for eating? A comb. What ships hardly ever sail out of sight?

Why is a peach stone like a regiment of soldiers? Because it has a colonel (kernel). When is a watch not a watch? When it

s a ticking (bed ticking).

What is the difference between a baldwhat is a rose like a book? When the

eaves are read (red). Why should we ask the sallor if there is a man in the moon? Because he has been What is that which shows others what

t cannot see itself? A mirror.
When does a little girl eat music? When the has a plane for tea (planeforte). If you were on a high church steeple and had a handkerchief, a goose and a cane how would you get down? Pick it off the

Why is a bootblack like the sun? Be he shines for all.

What herb is like a bite from a kitten!

What musical instrument should we never believe? A lyre What smells most in a perfumer's shop?

BLOW CORK IN BOTTLE



In the picture a boy is trying to blow a small cork placed in the neck of a bottle right into the bottle, but as he blows hard the cork flies out and hits him in the face Your friend would take the same course if he did not know that the feat cannot be done by hard blowing. Take a pipe stem, place it near the cork and blow. The cork will then slide into the bottle easily enough because by blowing gently you will give the air already in the bottle a chance to come out and so make room for the cork.

Ask a question to which it is impossible to answer "no." The question is what doesne out and so make room for the cork.

"yes" spell.

If you can put the black ple

HYPNOTIZE A ROOSTER

testified to by a sportsman. Buy, bor or annex a rooster; bring him to party with his wings tied tight to the si says the Philadelphia North Ame straight as possible; then have son draw a line from his beak vary down the table. Tinkling brass and ing cymbals will not arouse him.

FORFEIT GAME.

times fast without taking breath.
Repeat the letters of the alphabhree imes, leaving ou the letter "c

A TALE OF THE TIMES

is for Alum, on which we are fed.

B is for Boodle, Baking-powder and Bread.

C is for Cole County, also for Crow.

D is for Dockery, Dollars and Dough.

E is for Easter Egg (Phelps has the yolk.) *

F is for Farris, and also for Folk.

G stands for Gumption and Grandjury, too.

H is a Hot place for law-makers untrue.

I always stands for Inquisitors bold.

I stands for Jefferson City, I'm told.

K is for Kelley, who took to the woods. L is for Lee, who "gave up the goods."

M is for Matthews, with record unjust.

N is for New York, home of the trust, O is for Orchard, big senator, he.

is for "Pen," where the Boodlers should be.

Q is for Query, which makes rascals cower.

R is for Righteousness, need of the hour.

S is for Smith, Subpena and Swill.

T stands for Thousands-whether check or a bill. U for United, good people should stand.

V is for Vote-buyer over the land.

W will stand for Whitcotton, now.

X -tend Jim your hand-for he raised the row. Y is for Years in the State "Peniten," which

Z e boodlers should all have, forever, amen! * And Stone hides the shells.

Is the joy of the household, for with it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother ading over the cradle. The ordeal through

which the expectant mother must pass, he ever, is so full of danger and suffering the she looks forward to the hour when she she feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread as fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and he of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Fri a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and repliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of wemen have neveral this

of women have passed this great crisis in perfect ar great crisis in perfect

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B	00	MS FO	RR	EN	T.
	14	Words or	Less.	10c.	
ST.	28	21-Nicely	furnis	shed	rooms;

ADAMS ST., 2018A—One nicely furnished for gentlemen only. ABMSTRONG AV., 1220-2 rooms tion week; 6 persons; \$1 day each.

BEAUMONT ST., 233 8.-2 conne rooms; men only; rent reasonabl BEAUMONT ST., 822 N.-Furnished ond floor front; no gentlemen. BELL AV., 3022—Desirable rooms; all ences; for World's Fair visitors.

orld's Fair gre dedication visitors; quiet location; BENARD ST., 2817-2 furnished during dedication; \$1 a night. BIDDLE ST., 1412-Furnished week; one or two gentlemen.

BLAIR AV., 1512-Rooms second RANTNER PL., 3123—Furnished World's Fair dedication. ROADWAY, 707 8 .- Nicely furn for two gentlemen.

BROADWAY, 506 8.—Fine large first and se alory front rooms for visitors; good service BROOKLYN ST., 1008-Furnished

CALIFORNIA AV., 4329-2 nicely furnish CALIFORNIA AV., 1721-2 nicely furnished fromms; southern exposure; gas, bath; priva

CARDINAL AV., 812 N.-2 grand rooms, suitat for 3 gentlemen; \$1 each.

CARR ST., 1711-First class furnished roc gents: dedication visitors accommodated CASS AV.. 3007—One nicely furnished room 2 gentlemen or couple; all conveniences. CASTLEMAN AV., 4208A-Neatly furn rooms; \$1.50 and \$2; board if desired.

CHANNING AV., 304 N.—Nicely furnished from rocuss, single or en suite; second floor. (4 CHANNING AV., 106-Newly furnished rooms first floor. Inquire corner Channing and Lawton

CHANNING AV., 105 N.—Nicely furnished accommodations for World's Fair visitor

CHOUTEAU AV., 1302-Elegantly for without board. HOUTEAU AV., 1928-Parlor; 3 in r CHOUTEAU AV., 1835-2 conve

CHOUTEAU AV., 832-Fur

COKRELL, AV., 1351-Furnished rooms; private family; can accommodate 4 dedication visitors: walking distance to Fair grounds; 1 block west

COLEMAN ST., 1820-Nicely furnished from room, first floor, for one or two gentlemen. COMPTON AV., 17 N.—Furnished rooms; tran-sients accommodated; take Olive or Laciede car. COMPTON AV., 212 N.-Nicely furnished 2d story COOK AV., 3958-Front parlor for 2 gentlement permanent or visitors.

COOK AV., 4720A—Desirable room; every convenience; in quiet family of 3 adults; 4 cars. (4) COOK AV., 4260-Large 2d-story front room, for 2 gents or couple. (5)

DAYTON ST., 2927—Room nicely furnished, per-manently or visitors; gentlemen only. (4) DAYTON ST., 2027—Roome, first floor, nicely furnished; permanently or visitors; gentlemen

FE BALIVIERE AND DELMAR AVS.—The Louisiana; for rent, dedication accommodations; can accommodate 100 men. (3) DELMAR BL., 4118—Five bandsome newly fur-nished rooms for dedication visitors. (5) DELMAR BL., 3870-Nicely furnished 2d-story rooms; very desirable; reasonable. DELMAR BL., 5181-5-44 dozen fine rooms let for dedication week. K. phone Delmar 1470. DELMAR BL., 4946—2 nicely furnished rooms for World's Pair visitors; single or en suite.

DICKSON ST., 2700—Newly furnished rooms, ner house; south and east exposure; mod centrally located. DICKSON ST., 2701-Nicely furnished 24-floor front room; private family; bath; so. ex. (3)

niences; direct car line to Wor

Fair visitors; all conveniences. EASTON AV. 2006-Nicely furnished rose 15; vis family. AV., 4758A- We shed

ELEVENTH ST., 4304 N.--Fu PLEVENTH ST., 1515 S.-Mcety room with bath; private family. BOOMS FOR RENT. 14 Words or Less, 10

EVANS AV., 3630-Corner Grand-Furnish rooms, with bath. EVANS AV., 3737-Neatly furnished

room; second door; bath; suitable for 2 or dedication visitors; convenient to cars; 15 min utes to Fair grounds; reasonable; private family WING AV., 425 S.—2 unfurnished rooms bath; suitable for light housekeeping; WING AV., 805 N.-Furnished

WING AV., 814 N.—Nicely furnished room; us of telephone; all conveniences. twing Av., 3016 N.—Nicely furnished roo commodations for World's Fair visitors; EWING AV., 810 N .- Neatly furnished WING AV., 821 N.—Furnished rooms for dedi-cation visitors. AIRFAX AV., 4250A—Can acco World's Fair visitors; gentlemen of

INNEY AV., 3806-Nicely furnished 2d front room for 1 or 2; gentlemen only. INNEY AV., 4220—Suite of 3 rooms, newly nished for gentlemen; telephone; private fan

OUNTAIN AV., 4945-Within walking of Fair. RANKLIN AV., 2326-One large front suitable for 4 gents; \$1 each. PRANKLIN AV., 3412—Newly furnisher rooms; all conveniences; accommodate Fair visito FRANKLIN AV., 3041A-Choice rooms and bath for dedication.

KANKLIN AV., 3836A-Nicely furnished roo RANKLIN AV., 3221-Nicely furnished fro room for World's Fair people. PRANKLIN AV., 141114-Furnished rooms for RANKLIN AV., 2802—Parties looking for rooms with home comforts for dedication ARFIELD AV., 4586-Nicely furnished rooms accommodate six during dedication week.

ARRISON AV., 1203-2 rooms for light hous keeping. 1203 Garrison av. ARRISON AV., 2423A N.—Nicely furnishe room for two gentlemen; conveniences; privat family; take Spring av. cars to North Market terms reasonable. ARRISON AV., 2530A-Nicely furnished fro ARRISON AV., 916 N.—Rooms and good board direct line to grounds; \$1.50 per day. ARRISON AV., 1208 N.—Rooms for light ho ARRISON AV., 918 N.—Lovely large well fur nished rooms, light housekeeping; cheap. OODFELLOW AV., 344 Neatly furnished hal room; convenient to World's Fair; price reason

RAND AV., 1901 N.—Nicely furnished all conveniences; terms reasonable. RAND AV., 520 N.—Dedication visitors modated; \$1.50 day up; all convenience modated; \$1.50 day up; all conveniences; be location in city; only 2 blocks from when parade starts. RAND AV., 1816B N.—Beautiful furnis rooms, 3d floor; every convenience; priv family

RAND AV., 8519 S.—Front parler, suitable for 2 or 4 parties: private family. (3) RAND AV., 1635 S.—Rooms; high, healthy; fin neighborhood; excellent board; 4th and Gran

GRAVOIS AV., 2245—Several connecting roof furnished, or will furnish to suit; for gentler only; all conveniences. HARTFORD ST., 3620A-Furnished couple; opposite Tower Grove Park. (ENRIETTA ST., 2711—Furnished room; convenient to cars. (5) HICKORY ST., 2218—2 furnished rooms, first floor. HICKORY ST., 804—Furnished gentlemen in private family. BIOKORY ST., 1305—Nicely furnished front and connecting room; near car line. (4) HODIAMONT AV., 940—4 newly furnished rooms all modern conveniences; 15 minutes' walk from World's Fair grounds. HOWARD ST., 2801½-Elegant furnished root during dedication; good car service World'

AFFERSON AV., 1802 S.—Furnished room for ; gentlemen; all conveniences; one block from Lafayette Park; \$2 per week each; Kinicci 1877 D.

ENNERLY AV., 4744—2 rooms; \$3 per month 2 rooms, \$6; private family. KENSINGTON AV., 5198—Elegantly furnished rooms for gentlemen near World's Fair; mod-

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1208A N.-2 splendily fur-nished front rooms, with or without board. ACLEDE AV., S655-Newly furnished rooms; hot bath; breakfast if desired. (6) ACLEDE AV., 3318—Front rooms; visitors or per manent; bot bath; reasonable. LACLEDE AV., 3321-2 connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; bath, cheap; als other rooms. LACLEDE AV., 2917—2 neatly furn. back parlors for World's Fair visitor commodate 6 gentlemen.

LACLEDE AV., 4046-Elegantly furnished rooms ACLEDE AV., 3843A—Neatly furnished front and back room for World's Fair visitors. (3) ACLEDS AV. 3432—Newly furnished rooms; nice location; clean and reasonable. (3) LACLEDE AV., 3665B-Furnished room; private family; for gentleman; all conveniences. LAFAYETTE AV., 2622—2 2d-floor connecting rooms, furnished for bousekeeping; gas range all conveniences.

AFAYETTE AV., 2624—2 nicely furnished 2d. door front rooms; en suite or single. (4) A SALLE ST., 1410-Nicely furnished from A SALLE ST., 934-2 front rooms, nished; bath; for gentlemen. VION AV., 2788-2 pariors, frr dedication

AWTON AV., 3134-Large, sleeping rooms for visitors;

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less. 10c. LAWTON AV., 3010—Nice parlor, 1st floor; pleas ant rooms, 3d floor; for dedication visitors. LAWTON AV., 8340-Furnished roo

EFFINGWELL AV., 510 S .- One furnished LEFFINGWELL AV., 200A S.—Very light, corner room; everything complete: \$1 up. LEONARD AV., 909 N.—Furnished rooms, venient to 3 car lines; reasonable rates. LEONARD AV., 628 N.-Nicely furnished roomers, one or two gentlemen; no other roomers. With bath, gas, bot and cold water. LINCOLN AV., 8965—Nicely furnished front room convenient to cars. LITTLE PL., 1416—Furnished rooms for dediction week. 4614 west on Easton.

OCUST ST., 2215-Newly furnished fortable rooms; all conveniences; OCUST ST., 3025—Choice rooms to visitors nice home; 1 block from Olive and Lindell ca LOCUS ST., 811-Next door to St. Nicholas Hote pleasant, clean rooms for visitors to city. (OCUST ST., 2807—Elegantly furnished rooms for dedication visitors; all conveniences. OCUST ST., 3041-Large, bright, 2d floor room; elegantly furnished; modern house. OCUST ST., 8150-Large rooms; excellent

LOCUST ST., 3026-Large n bath; reasonable. LOCUST ST., 2813A-A few visitors can be plied with sleeping apartments for the n plied with sleeping apartments days; come early to avoid the will be filled. LOCUST ST., 2620—Furnished rooms for Fair visitors. OCUST ST., 2131—Handsomely visitors to city accommodated.

UCAS AV., 2710-Large unfurnished room, 1s floor front.

UCAS AV., 418-Nice rooms and baths, 20e 25c daily: \$1.20 and \$1.50 weekly. LUCAS AV., 3229—Corner house—Restreet car lines pass door; dedication visitors; nice and comfortable GUCAS AV., 3012A-Please for dedication; one from phone; central location. IADISON ST., 1855-Nicely furnished roo

MAGNOLIA AV., 2842-Front without board; for 1 or 2. MARKET ST., 1235—Rooms 50c weekly \$2 and up. MICHIGAN AV., 7107—2 elegantly furnished rooms; also hall room; all conveniences; p family. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1024—Nicely furnished rooms; so, ex.; corner house. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1430—Furnished board; for gentlemen. fORGAN ST., 1631—Fur. rooms for deguests; every conv.; private family; \$1 p

ORGAN ST., 417 AND 419—Clean, comfor rooms, for dedication visitors; rates reas. ORGAN ST., 4047-Accom MORGAN ST., 3315—Very clean and nicely nished rooms for visitors during dedication ORGAN ST., 4114-Nicely furnished table: telephone. ORGAN ST., 4105-Well-furnished

IORGAN ST., 1621—Elegantly furnished ro first, and second floor; decilcation visitors commodated reasonable. IORGAN ST., 8309—Furnished tion visitors; private family. ORGAN ST., 3127—Rooms for visitors; all veniences; take Delmar car on Washington OUND ST., 1011—Nicely furnished room for gen tleman; private family. (4

ULLANPHY ST., 2209-4 roomer NINETEENTH ST., 815 N.—Newly furnish room, with tollet and bath. NINETEENTH ST., 1018 N.—Nicely furnishe front rooms, for World's Fair visitors. INTH ST., 3321 S .- 2 rooms, 2d floor OLIVE ST., 2116-35 elegant rooms at real able rates; visitors accommodated. DLIVE ST., 2124—Neat front room; gas, bath; single room; convenient to Union Station. DLIVE ST., 2101—Furnished front parlor; suitable for 4 persons; visitors accommodated; term reasonable.

DLIVE ST., 3516—Furnished rooms gentlemen or ladies; \$1.50 a week. DLIVE ST., 2924 Large furnished front room; hot water, screens. OLIVE ST., 4049A—Desirable furnished dedication visitors accommodated. OLIVE ST., 1723-Lodging for World's Fair vis-itors; men only. (6) DLIVE ST., 3808A—Dedication visitors addred; gentlemen only; strictly private OLIVE ST., 2102—Clean, newly furnished rooms bath; gas; all conveniences; reasonable. (4

OLIVE ST., 3739—Two blocks west Hotel Beers accommodate one gentleman during dedication DLIVE ST., 2786-Nicely furnished rooms; visito to city accommodated. OLIVE ST., 2653B-Nicely furnished room LIVE ST., 4161-World's Fair visitors can find good accommodations at reasonable rates. OLIVE ST., 3117—Furnished rooms, suitable World's Fair visitors. OLIVE ST., 2921-Single front hall room; reas OLIVE ST., 1525—Large parlor; also other sing: and double rooms for visitors to dedication.

DLIVE ST., 4308—Neatly furnished room; 10 mi utes to World's Fair. OLIVE ST. 3718—Modern furnished reation visitors accommodated; terms M. A. Caswell. PAGE AV., 4206—Large front room, with alco also connecting room; gas and bath. PAGE BL., 5138-Rooms for visitors to World AGE AV., 8941—Can accommodate 7; private family; both care, direct to World's Fair.

PAGE BL., 4024—Furnished room for gentle and wife; board if desired. AGE BL. 4006A-Large front, with conne hall room; suitable for bed and sitting room. ARK AV., 3150-4 rooms for 4 nights du dedication week; cheap. ARK AV., 1408-Front room; central; three; gas, bath; Tower Grove car. INE ST., 3211-Furnished re-PINE ST., 2702—Beautiful first and second etary front rooms; gas, het bath; visiters secommo-dated. ROOMS FOR RENT.

PINE ST., 3419—Nicely furnished room; family; gentlemen only. PINE ST., 2941-Rooms for transie PINE ST., 2008—Large, clean, nicely rooms; by day; first-class people only.

PINE ST., 918—Nicely furnished rooms; el-light and elevator service. INE ST., 8405-Nicely furnished 2d story PINE ST., 3410 Second-story front room, alcove, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; third-story front room; all conveniences. INE ST., 2840-Furnished rooms; can date 20 dedication visitors; strictly res

INE ST., 522—Furnished rooms by day or wer Apply jamitor. ROOMS—Lady will rent rooms to couple; per ment or transient. Ad. T 50, Post-Dis. COMS—The Virginia, Franklin, near Grand; commodations for the dedication.

ROOMS—Nicely furnished rooms for 1 or 2 gen men; 5 in family; 4900 west; take Page Easton av. cars. Ad. P Si, Post-Dispatch. 200M-Elegantly furnished room, in family 2, 13th and Montgomery; bath, gas and pri-lege of parlor. Ad. T 70, Post-Dispatch. COOMS-Nicely furnished rooms for World's Fivisitors, Call or ad. 917 N. 16th st. RUTGER ST., 2917—Handsome furnished for dedication visitors.

RUTGER ST., 1904 S rooms; bath; all conven ences; near Lafayette Park and Union Station RUTGER ST., 3020-Nicely furnished front re RUTGER ST., 1803-Furnished ST. ANGE AV., 1125-2 furnished controoms; water in kitchen; gas range.

ST. ANGE AV., 1121A—Furnished 2d-stor, room, with small kitchen, for light ST. FERDINAND AV., 3855—One neatly nished front room during dedication to T. LOUIS AV., 3619—Furnished 2d-fic room; bath; gas; convenient to 8 cars. SARAH ST., 617 N.—Nice accommodations Between Delmar and Washington.

SARAH ST., 1114 N.-2 nicely SELBY PL., 1015—Nicely furnished front row World's Fair visitors. Mrs. Knoch. SHERIDAN AV., 3124—Elegant furnished roo permanent or during dedication time. SHERIDAN AV., 3112—2 rooms; accommod for 6 World's Fair visitors; private fam.

STODDARD ST., STODDARD ST., 2712-Nicely for gents. STODDARD ST., 2722-Nicely furn for rent. THIRD ST., 408 S.—Furnished room for THOMAS ST., 2802-3 well-furnished venient to 5 car lines.

THOMAS ST., 2923—Neatly furnis gents or light housekeeping. THOMAS ST., 2707-Furnished room for Expo THOMAS ST., 2022—3 unfurnished rooms closet, bath and gas fixtures; adults only.

THOMAS ST., 2706-Light, siry front roo THOMAS ST., 2952—On and after April 30, 3 of newly furnished rooms will be for rent; reasonable terms; take Spring av. cars to Garriso av. Fair visitors accommodated. TWENTY-FOURTH ST., 1439 N.—One nicely funished front room.

UNION AV., 2613 N.—I have rooms at my beat tiful residence that I will rent during dedication week to select people requiring excellent a commodations; I am just I mile from the World's Fair grounds; ears direct; call any tim Tel. Delmar 601 Kinloch. UNION BL., 1821 N.—To dedication visitors well furnished rooms; 15 minutes' walk World's Fair grounds; terms reasonable.

UNION BL., 1488—Rooms during dedication; welling distance to Fair grounds; car lines direct.

VANDEW ENTER AV., 5210A N.—Furnish rooms, lodging or housekeeping; 2d floor; priva family: 2 blocks to parade; 10 to dedicating grounds. VANDEVENTER AV., 1087A N.-2 elegantly fur nished rooms; southern exposure; hot bath; elec-tric lights and steam heat. (x

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an Advance at the Opening Today.

METROPOLITAN TO APPEAL TAX FRANCHISE DECISION TRANSIT STOCK

Money Conditions Remain Satisfactory and Further Gold Exports Not Expected.

NEW YORK, April 29.—The market opened this morning with fractional gains all down the list, the average being 1/4. London came a shade better with some few buying orders here. Money conditions re-main satisfactory, the small shipment of gold yesierday causing but little comment. It is hardly thought that there will be any gold yesterday causing but little comment. It is hardly thought that there will be any further exports of gold, but the banks declare themselves to be in a condition to handle any demands that are likely to be made on them.

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During the first half hour the market ruled moderately active, with few changes in prices.

The opening prices and changes were as follows:
Copper 65, advanced 35; Atchison 81%, advanced 46; Baitimore & Ohio 92%, advanced 48; Brooklyn ush, unchanged; Rock Island 48, advanced 49; Erie 31%, advanced 46; Frisco 74%, advanced 36; Mawhattan 141, advanced 48; Metropolitan 130, unchanged; New York Central 130%, declined 46; Pennsylvania 186%, advanced 47; St. Paul 161%, advanced 46; Sugar 120%, advanced 35; Missouri Pacific 169%, advanced 36; Sugar 120%, advanced 36; Union Pacific 90%, unchanged; Steel 30%, advanced 41; Wabash pfd 46%, advanced 48; During the second hour the trading dragged and was lifeless. Few changes were made and it seemed for a time as though the early strength would be wiped out but after the noon hour some good but, mg appeared and prices were lifted materially.

terially.

Erie was the star on the advance, the excellent showing made in the statement given out yesterday being ascribed for the rise. Built ips were affoat all over the floor on this stock and the outsiders seemed to consider that the tip was a good one and got in the market.

After being a gainer from the sub-treasury this week, the banks lost \$1,186,000 yesterday, making the net loss to the sub-treasury this week, the same the sub-treasury this week, the sub-treasury this week the sub-treasury that the sub-treasury this week the sub-treasury th arday, making the net loss to the sub-sury since Friday, \$229,000. Money was at 2% during the morning.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Opening prices advanced in continuation of the upward movement in progress late yesterday. The movement was without animation and dealings were small. Sugar rose 1½ and Amalgamated Copper %. Rubber Goods preferred dropped 2.

Buying for the long account was stimulated by the opening show of firmness and hocal tractions. New York Central fell off a point at one time, which caused a momentary check to the rise, but that stock soon railied, and the general list went up again. Railroad stocks moved within narrow limits, but the firmness of the trans-Continental group contributed to the marrow limits, but the firmness of the trans-Continental group contributed to the marrow limits, but the firmness of the trans-Continental group contributed to the marrow limits, but the firmness of the trans-Continental group contributed to the marrow limits, but the firmness of the trans-Continental group contributed to the marrow limits, but the firmness of the trans-Continental group contributed to the marrow limits, but the firmness of the trans-Continental group contributed to the marrow limits, but the firmness of the trans-Continental group contributed to the marrow limits, but the firmness of the trans-Continental group contributed to the marrow limits, but the firmness of the trans-Continental group contributed to the marrow limits, but the firmness of the trans-Continental group contributed to the marrow limits, but the firmness of the trans-Continental group contributed to the marrow limits, but the firmness and local tracks of Scott of St. Louis spent Sunday with friends here.

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The pulpit of the Baptist Church was occupied Simday night by Rev. Harvey of Upper Alton.

Rev. W. R. Bonham delivered a lec By Associated Press.

NEWS AND NOTES FROM BELLEVILLE

ain the Art Needlework Society at the home s. Heller Thursday afternoon.

Lee Harrison, Mrs. George K. Thomas and William Kircher will receive at the home so former from 6 to 8 Wedneeday evening. New county board of supervisors will hold goganisation meeting Saturday.

Thuchhols and Miss Louisa Wachter, both feville, were married in St. Louis Tuesday. In the standay evening will be the last and the ght of the Carist Church festival at the grans Hall. A fairy operetta will be preduving the evening by children, turaverein has elected the following officers: Grossart, president; Albert Wilhelm, vicentif, August Lemmelroth, secretary; Jos. mo, tressurer; Jos. Kalser and Felix Rheis. Instrumental the secretary of th and Mrs. Adam Eige of Swansea celebrated iliver wedding anniversary Sunday. Amplified Second Degree will be given three stess by Garfield Lodge, Knights of Pythlas, tile Hall, Wednesday evening.

BAST ST. LOUIS NEWS AND NOTES

VERY DULL

Nearly Every Stock Shows The Usual Anti-Holiday Las- Reports of Determination situde Was Apparent on the Stock Exchange This Morning.

WAS WEAKER

Small Trading in the Trust Company Issues, With Miscellaneous Stocks Decidedly

The session this morning on the St. Louis Stock Exchange showed little inclination on the part of the brokers to do business. The spirit of holiday lassitude was apparent and with the exception of a

	Bid.	Asked.
Colonial Trust	\$197 00	\$200 00
Commonwealth Trust	300 00	303 00
Germania Trust	240 00	241 00
Lincoln Trust	256 50	
Mercantile Trust		400 00
Missouri Trust	127 75	
Mississippi Valley Trust		445 00
Boatmen's		240 00
Nat, Bank of Commerce		380 00
American Exchange	*******	335 00
Mechanics' National		289 50
State National		204 00
Third National	330 00	
St. Louis Transit		28 874
United Railways pfd	80 00	80 121
do 48	85 00	85 25
St. Louis Brewery 6s, large	94 75	95 00
Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co. pfd		120 00
National Caudy Co. com		27 00
Simmons Hardware Co. com !		148 50
Adams Mining Co		421
Center Creek Mining Co	1 25	2 00
Granite-Bimetallic	871/	90
Scantic Gold M. & M. Co		20
Central Coal & Coke com		65 75
do pfd		
Cotton Compress	54 121/6	60 00

Exchange Closed Thursday As the Merchants' and Produce changes will be closed Thursday in cervance of Dedication Day ceremon to local markets will appear in that di ssue of the Post-Dispatch.

Domestic Exchange. Reported daily by A. G. Edwards & Sons, Bond, Stock and Exchange Brokers, 410-412 Olive St. Bid. Asked. New York .20c premium 30c premium Chicago .10c discount Par Chucinnati .10c discount Par Louisville .10c discount Par New Orleans .10c discount Par

Miss Julia Taggart of Lebanon visited her als-als. Miss. Etherington, Sunday. Special sarvices were held at the Methodist hurch, Sunday evening, the occasion being the Sth anniversary of the organization of the I. O. F. The local lodge of that order attended in body. The særvices were conducted by Rev. Cal-ert who delivered an address. The choir rendered everal selections.

NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE ALTONS

May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis of Belleville spent Sunds
with their daughter, Mrs. John Beese.

CROP COMPLAINTS THIS MORNING WEAKENING WHEAT

Cause Bears and Bulls to Turn Buyers.

FOREIGN NEWS NOT REGARDED SO MUCH

The Weather Shaping Badly Again for Planting Corn and Oats-All Markets Close Firm.

Grain.

The American crop again took precedence today of all other market influences in wheat speculators' estimation. The market started off as though the break of late the day before was to be continued as the order of the day, the May option going down for a loss of 'ye under the smashing blows of bears who looked for good deliversies when that month opened. The cables showed well sustained markets abroad and exporters said the break in May struck buying limits, which proven by sales to the continent in part to France. But it was not until statements of deteriorating winter wheat conditions began circulating freely, with more country buying to back them, that bearish operations received a check. Then a good rally in the new crop options was made by the buying of nervous bears and encouraged bulls. The close was strong, too. Traders feel badly upset by the reported change for the worse in the crop of this country in conjunction with the bad conditions abroad, and shorts are nearing a stage of "rattled." Weather conditions are again shaping badly for the farmers who have not yet gotten their corn and oats in, and speculation is watching the weather closely. Cash corn is very strong.

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WHEAT—A strong market in Liverpool where prices reported unchanged to ½d higher, compared with a decline in domestic markets yesterday, and weather of a wintry brand in Kansas and Nebraska, where snow was falling and temperatures low, failed to induce much buying locally. There was plenty of selling, however, more particulary of May, against which there was directed such an attack that ½c decline was shortly effected. The government weekly report had not indicated as much deterioration in winter wheat condition as the private reports of yesterday had, which strange to say, did not influence adversely the new as much as it did the old crop option. The selling of May was on contemplated deliveries Friday of 350,000 bu cash on contracts for next month. Receipts were 44,300 bu, against 17,400 bu one year ago at Kansas City 55,200 bu, against 21,000 bu, and at Minneapolis and Duluth 161 cars against 155 cars. The local stock showed 63,000 bu reduction since yesterday at May opened where it closed yesterday at

bu, and at Minneapolis and Duluth 161 cars against 156 cars. The local stock showed 53,000 bu reduction since yesterday morning.

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The seaboard reported 25 loads taken for export.

Cash market—Received 501 sacks and 39 cars local and 9 cars through. Lower, soft winter losing most in price, as sellers of hard winter losing most in price, as sellers of hard winter holding pretty stiffly, which checked business. Bales of soft winter to local and city millers. Exporters and millers also after No. 2 red. Sales of 96,000 bu being made at 1@1½c over May loaded, mainly for export. By sample delivered. No. 2 red sold at 11@71½c local and 11½@72c destination; No. 3 red at 59½@70c local and 10@71c destination; No. 4 at 58c for mow-burnt to 68c for the best; No. 2 hard quotable at 70c to 73½c, latter Turkey; No. 8 hard Turkey at 71@71½c and low grades at 67c; No. 4 hard at 64c.

CORN—The "low" area that developed in the Southwest yesterday brought heavy precipation, including rain and snow to Kansas and Nebraska, with freezing temperatures in latter state, and the prospects were for another bad spell of weather to interfere with farm work. This, however, did not appear to particuthe future market took on more strength eventually, the strength in cash, No. 2 selling 2c to 3½c over May with No. 3 ½c to 1½c below the No. 2 and white 1½c to 2½c above mixed, and trading somewhat better, but still limited. May sold up to 3½c off to 1½c delower and 3½c bid at close; July at 40½c to 40½c, and 3½c bid at close; July at 40½c to 40½c, and latter bid at close. larly impress speculation at the opening when a heally easy tone was manifest. Receipts of 65,900 bu, against 40,500 bu one year ago, caused such selling of May that it opened ½c lower at 39½c, and then sold at 39½c, later going back to 39½c. July was offered at 39&@40c, but

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OATS—The weather promised a return to conditions unfavorable for farm work, the report on which by the government was not at all satisfactory, but speculation made no attempt to trade and the future market was entirely neglected. Receipts locally were 54,000 bu, against 56,700 bu one year ago.

Except an offer to sell May at 32%c there was no mention of the future market in the pit during the forencon. Receipts at the primaries were 454,000 bu, against 318,000 bu one year ago and shipments 482-000 bu, against 212,000 bu last year. Clearances were 3400 bu.

In May there was trading at 32%c and for July 30c bid, latter indicating more strength. The cash market was dull and heavy.

Cash market—Received 26 cars local and

Trade Topics.

RYE—Dull, as little offered or wanted.

No. 2 salable at 43½c delivered East Side.

Trade Topics.

Following foreign crop summary is the latest cabled by Broomhall: United Kingdom—"Favorable prospects for crops in this country well maintained." France—"Earlier damage reported in some districts becoming more apparent. Growers continue to hold firmly." Russia—"Advices from Southwest, where prospects hitherto been generally favorable, now complain of rain being needed in some sections. Outlook only midding." Roumanis—"Occasional complaints received, but outlook generally favorable, although season backward. Moderate increase in shipments past week or two indicate holders more satisfied with crop prospects and more disposed to part with their stocks." Hungary—"Crop conditions been mostly satisfactory during past week." Spain—"Storms occurred since last report, relieving to some extent drouth generally prevailing." Italy—"Further complaints of unseasonable weather received, but not—considered serious." Germany—"Weather has continued unfavorable so that poor conditions for past week the weather bureau says that corn planting continued to make slow progress, more particularly over central and eastern portions of corn belt, but better progress made in Kansas and Nebraska and vigorous preparations made for planting in Iowa and portions of Illinois. Oat seeding well advanced in Missouri and central Mississippi valleys, but much remains to be done in the Ohio valley. The Texas crop much in need of rain. Winter wheat continues very promising, but slight deterioration indicated over central and eastern portions of the wheat belt as result of excessive moisture and low temperature. Rust and insects appeared in southern Missouri and rain needed in Nebraska and Kansas. Outlook continues favorable on Pacific coast, except in Wshington, where much winter killed. Spring wheat seeding well advanced in northern districts and will be completed in central districts this week, if weather favorable. Fermentation satisfactory and good s

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The Alton city hall was under a special guard Tuesday night, to protect it from

of the comptroller and the police magistrate were broken into. Records were stolen and papers mutilated. Monday evening the office of the city clerk was robbed, nothing of value so far

as known being taken. Tuesday night the police declare someone tried to blow the lock at the city jail, and liberate the prisoners.

One of the rooms in the building the one nearest the approach to the inside, is the police strain. The sight execu-

lis the police station. The night captain, Capt. Themas O'Leary, maintains that no one has entered the builing that way. The matter is creating the greatest interest, and the courthouse will be under special guard until the vandalism is stopped. and on Wednesday she made formal appli-cation for public charity, which was granted by Chairman Gardiner of the Brewer Overseers of the Poor.

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grand opera, but it devoting her time at
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Mrs. Paul B. Davis is considered a leading soprano soloist and is heard in concert,
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Miss Genevieve Hussey, a promising songtress, fills the position of sop.ano soloist at the First Congregational Church.

Miss Mildred D. Kellogg, whose voice is a sweet soprano, fills the position of soloist at the Cook Avenus M. E. church, south,

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Council at its next meeting Friday afternoon. The final disposition of this part
of Mayor Weils' sate will depend on the
attitude of Councilman B. J. Lawlor.
Seven other appointments of the mayor
were delayed by the committees, who
failed to report them. They are those of
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